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SERVING NEWMARKET, AURORA AND THE RURAL DISTRICTS OF NORTH YORK

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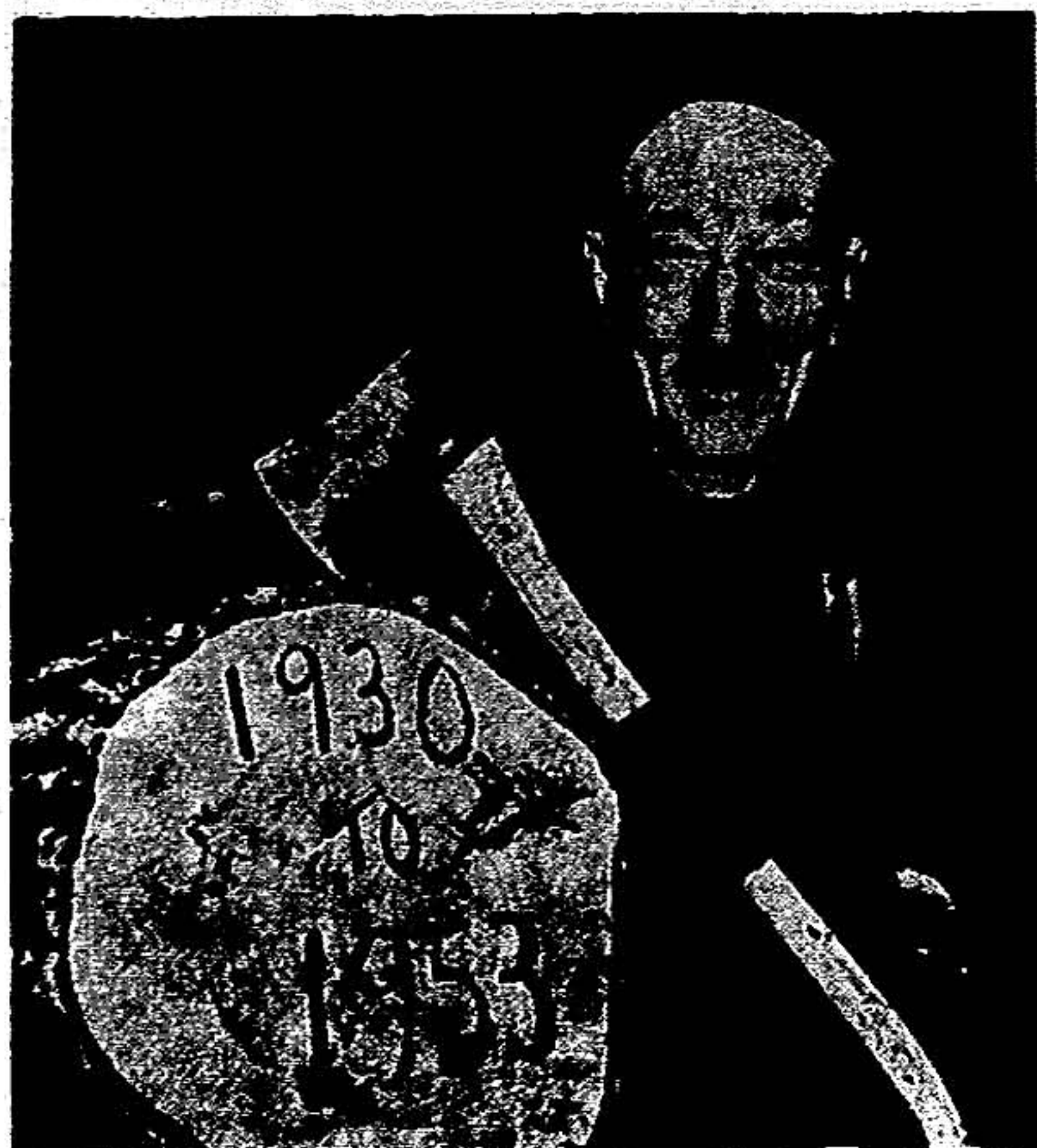
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NO. 5

NEWMARKET, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, JANUARY 29, 1953

FOREST REWARDS 23-YEAR WAIT



Planting of six square miles of timber in 1930 is paying off now in Vivian Forest, east of Newmarket. William C. Hood, 68, is one of 20 lumbermen employed in thinning out the forest which at first cutting will yield thousands of feet of valuable lumber, firewood and pulp. With the reduction of the number of trees, those that are left will have a chance to grow to the size of those in Canada's virgin forests.

Here And There Around Town

By Local Observer

A councillor's life is not an easy one and the problems presented to council for its consideration and deliberation are varied. Many a weighty problem must be handled. Not the least of these was one question which arose at last week's regular meeting of council.

"When there's a dog killed on the highway, what should be done? Who should contact whom regarding its removal and the tracing of the ownership and the assumption of the responsibility in the accident?"

Local observer's immediate reaction was that the driver of the vehicle that struck the animal should attend to the matter immediately. Many an animal's life could be saved if it were rushed to the vet's.

But, when the case is one of a hit-and-run driver, who then is to assume the responsibility of moving the animal? Such a predicament faced local citizens on a recent Saturday when Bob Peter's big, black dog was hit by a car on Main St. The dog was killed.

A member of the council, Frank Bowser, when unable to reach the North York Humane society, tried the police office. Town engineer Denno Bosworth said that a phone call had been received at the water works and that Fred Evans left immediately to pick up the dog. By the time he arrived, the animal had been removed.

The police had answered the call and took care of the situation. At council it was pointed out that since the animal was dead,

it would not be the concern of the Humane society to attend to it. Joseph Dales added that since a dead dog on the Main St. might constitute a traffic hazard, it could be considered as a police matter.

Another matter had been solved by council. In this bureaucratic age, the proper authority must be contacted for every situation.

A safety program for the children of Newmarket was suggested later at the council meeting. Such a program has been sponsored in the Newmarket elementary schools for the past two years by the Home and School association. In this project that group had the cooperation of Chief of Police Byron Burbridge.

Talks on safety were given to the children. Scotchlitte tape, a material which reflects car lights, was made available to children owning bikes. This tape makes bikes visible to motorists at dusk and at night.

Children owning bikes brought them to school at a specified time and members of the Home and School association were present to assist them in applying the tape to their bikes.

Safety programs are regular features of scouts, cubs, guides and brownies. A safety night, featuring movies and a talk by Provincial Police Constable Dewar, was a highlight of the safety program in the spring. First aid and home nursing courses are held for the children and they are taught prevention of accidents and how to assist in times of emergency by notifying a doctor or sending in a fire alarm.

There can never be enough safety instruction. We endorse any suggestions for further programs and commend the local police and council for their interest in the subject.

A six-year-old boy, whose mother is frequently called upon to be the guest speaker at organizations, asked her where she was going that night.

"Oh, I'm going to speak to a group in Newmarket," she said. "Gee, Mom, you must be a great speaker," he commented. (And, she was.)

The following anecdote concerning a local resident might come in the "Beyond the call of duty" classification. It concerns a caretaker of one of the public schools. One morning when a visitor at the Alexander Muir school had difficulty finding the caretaker, Mr. Pitt, she inquired as to his whereabouts.

"Perhaps he was not well and had to go home," she suggested. "No," came back the instant reply. "He's in the grade two class as the teacher."

Upon checking the story, the visitor found Mr. Pitt presiding behind the teacher's desk. He had perfect order in his room and was happily awaiting the arrival of the supply teacher. It appeared that the regular teacher, being ill, had notified the school that she would not be present. Rather than have the class minus a teacher until the supply one could arrive or disrupt any other class, Mr. Pitt had volunteered to stand guard during the interval. So successfully was he fulfilling his new duties that anyone passing in the hall would have assumed that regular classwork was in progress.

Settle Policy On Equalizing Assessments

The culmination of many special council meetings dealing with North Gwillimbury assessment troubles and cures, was reached on Monday afternoon, in the township offices when the full council met with Stanley Symonds, York County assessor, to make a definite decision on who should do the equalizing of assessment and what method should be used.

A resolution was passed unanimously by council that W. V. Redditt and Edward Anderson be appointed as assessors for the township with equal status for each and that Mr. Symonds be assessment commissioner "ex officio".

The revision of the assessment roll of North Gwillimbury by Judge Ambrose Shea was held in Belhaven hall on Tuesday. There were 20 names on the list and 16 were disposed of at this sitting and four cases adjourned until a later date. In all, \$1,750 was the amount reduced on the 16.

Raymond Buckle, Roche's Pt., testified that he had purchased land with a cottage on it in 1948, assessed for a total of \$450. In 1949 the house had been totally burned and, in 1951, he had been assessed for \$850. At re-assessment in July 1951 he had purchased a pre-fabricated house and had started to erect it. At this time it was assessed for \$1,120, \$850 of it being on the house. The Buckles were forced to live there because of a shortage of houses. The house is still uncompleted, he said.

Judge O'Shea asked the assessor how he arrived at the figure in July 1951 if the house were not finished. Mr. Anderson said a "pre-fab" was considered as a complete house and he had assessed it as such. The assessment was sustained.

All appeals were based on being "too high" and complaints of non-equalization. Mr. Symonds, the county assessor, told North Gwillimbury council, the day previous, "In popular lingo, re-assessment now means the big jump's coming and this is exactly what it has meant to dozens of property owners in North Gwillimbury since re-assessment commenced in 1951."

VALENTINE PARTY

A Valentine party will be held in the basement of St. John's school by the Catholic Women's League, Newmarket, on Monday, Feb. 9. An evening of cards and entertainment has been planned.

COMING EVENTS

JANUARY — At Insley's store "Bond's" January Bonus sale men's suits. Extra trousers free. Women get a free skirt. c2w2

FRIDAY, JAN. 30 — Dance in Holland Landing Community hall, at 9 p.m. George Mitchell's orchestra. Everybody welcome. Admission 50c. c2w4

FRIDAY, JAN. 30 — Annual meeting, election of officers, Newmarket Horticultural society, Trinity United church, 8 p.m. Special program. Public welcome. Pot Luck supper for members 6:30 p.m. c2w4

FRIDAY, JAN. 30 — East Gwillimbury Federation of Agriculture monthly meeting, Special speaker on Grain Marketing, Movies, Lunch, Township Hall, Sharon. 8:15 p.m. Everybody invited. c2w4

FRIDAY, JAN. 30 — Elma Rebekah lodge, euchre and draw, in Oddfellows hall, Aurora, at 8 p.m. sharp. Prizes and lunch. Admission 35c. c2w5

SATURDAY, JAN. 31 — St. John's bingo in the Town Hall, at 8:30 p.m. Jackpot \$175, 15 games 25c. 1 special game. c2w5

MONDAY, FEB. 2 — Holland Landing Home and School regular meeting and Founders' Day celebration. Mrs. R. M. Sherk, Toronto, guest speaker. Musical program and social hour. c2w5

MONDAY, FEB. 2 — General public meeting of the Davis Tamara Union, in the Firemen's hall, at 7:30 p.m. c2w5

TUESDAY, FEB. 3 — Annual meeting of the York County Nurses' Association, in St. John's school, at 8 p.m. Election of officers and guest speaker. c2w5

DON'T miss Newmarket District Cooperative Annual Meeting to be held in the Dept. of Agriculture Board Rooms, Wed., Feb. 4th, 12:30 p.m. Guest Speaker: Alf Walburg, Head of U.C.O. Feed Div. Lunch will be served. c2w5

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 4 — bingo at Legion Hall, Newmarket, at 8 p.m. 19 games 35c. Jackpot \$35. Share-the-winners and door prize. c2w5

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 4 — Farmers' Public meeting at Schomberg Town hall, at 8 p.m. Norm Garrioch, (C.B.C. farm broad-

Raise 'Press' Issue Trustees Walk Out

PLAY BARRIE HERE

Barrie Flyers, with all their bright young stars in tow will be on hand at the Smith igloo tonight to provide the weekly Thursday night opposition for our Spitfires.

Tomorrow (Friday) at 9 chimes Lowell Waller's winning-minded Optimist midges will get their acid test as they clash with Marlboros in an exhibition game. Tid bit at Aurora arena tonight (Thursday) will be a North York minor hockey league triple-header attraction with banlam, midget and juvenile games line-up for Bill Mandell's Aurora crews. Fun starts at 8 bells.

Aurora Bears have an open date Friday in their schedule but Andy Glose is working diligently to line up an exhibition contest to keep the Bears in trim.

X-RAY CLINICS AT HEALTH UNIT EVERY EIGHT WEEKS

Additional free chest x-ray clinics will begin next month for the Newmarket area. The York County Health Unit announces that a free chest x-ray clinic will be held in its office every eight weeks, will be supplied by the National Sanitarium Association and will be paid for by the Christmas seal fund.

This extra chest x-ray clinic service is in addition to the regular free chest x-ray clinic held in the York County Hospital and attended by physicians from the National Sanitarium Association.

The Medical Officer of Health, Dr. R. M. King, feels this is a valuable step forward in fighting Tuberculosis in this area. By means of chest x-ray films, detection of early cases of tuberculosis is possible and early treatment means more rapid recovery and prevention of unnecessary spread of disease to other members of the family or the community.

Anyone may have a free chest x-ray by merely making an appointment through their family physician.

Two Board Members Object To Press At 'Fact' Hearing

Two Newmarket school board trustees, Mrs. Mina Best and Mrs. Stella Curtis, walked out on a special board meeting last night. Mrs. Best objected to the presence of press representatives at the "fact finding" meeting of the school board with representatives of the board of St. Faith's Lodge which governs Warrendale, a residence for girls, opened last year on Millard Ave., Newmarket.

The members were ready to start the meeting in the council chambers at 8 p.m. Present were two members of the Warrendale board and the director of Warrendale, John Haddad; chairman of the school board, J. L. R. Bell; trustees Best and Curtis; George Phimister and Arthur Lloyd; K. M. R. Stiver, board solicitor; O. M. McKillop, school inspector and Bruce Hunter, board secretary. Trustee Allan Perks was absent.

Two representatives of the press were present.

The purpose of the meeting was to discuss Warrendale's position regarding school taxes. Warrendale is a charitable institution which receives funds from the Community Chest. The resident girls attend Newmarket Public schools.

At a recent meeting, there was discussion by board members about the position of Warrendale and whether it should pay school taxes or non-resident fees. Earlier this month the board had passed a resolution that the resident girls be barred from public schools until taxes or fees had been paid. The resolution was rescinded two days later and Warrendale received no information about it in the meantime.

At the meeting last night the representatives of Warrendale, it is believed, stated their case.

Before the meeting was actually called to order, Mrs. Best asked the chairman about the presence of the press and wanted to know if the press should be represented at a special meeting.

Mrs. Best said that she would not sit in on the meeting with reporters present and she left her chair. Mrs. Curtis also indicated that she would not stay. Both Mrs. Best and Mrs. Curtis walked out of the council chambers.

Chairman J. L. R. Bell asked the public school inspector whether the press should be present at a special meeting. Mr. McKillop said that he did not wish to give an opinion on it and suggested that it could be a legal matter.

K. M. R. Stiver, the solicitor, said that it was not a legal matter, that it was a matter of school board policy.

Chairman Bell said that the matter should then be put to a vote. The two remaining trustees, George Phimister and Arthur Lloyd, voted in favor of the reporters being allowed to stay during the meeting.

The representative of the Era and Express then said that it was not the intention of the press to prevent the holding of a meeting by its presence and offered to leave. He suggested that the board might get in touch with the two members who had left so that the meeting would not be held "up". Although both press representatives left, Mrs. Curtis and Mrs. Best did not return, it was learned later.

Although the meeting lacked a quorum, Chairman Bell said that those present could proceed with a "fact finding" meeting. No resolutions were required at the meeting that night, Mr. Bell said.

Two Skaters Reach Shore, Thin Ice Breaks

Earl Link, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Link, and Alfred Lister, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Lister, both of Roche's Point, had a narrow escape when they both skated through thin ice after dark Monday.

Skating out to visit his fish hut, which was on the ice off Roche's Point on Lake Simcoe, Alfred Lister started out to meet Earl Link who was going to take his hut out onto the lake also.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Link were startled by the sudden appearance of Earl at the house, with his clothing soaking wet. He said he had gone through the ice and had called out to Alfred but had received no reply. Walter Link took a length of rope and started out for Matthew's dock to look for Alfred.

Meanwhile Mrs. Link telephoned for help and set out to help her husband. At the lake edge they heard Alfred call out. He too had fallen in farther out on the lake and after dragging himself onto the ice, he crawled warily along to grasp the rope. More open spots had to be crossed. The Links took him home where he and Earl were given hot baths and drinks to warm them up.

The help, summoned by Mrs. Link, turned up at the government dock instead of Matthew's dock.

BOARD MEMBERS REJECT REQUEST ON SPECIAL BUILDING

At a special meeting of North Gwillimbury planning board and members of council, held last Thursday night, the board recommended that permission not be given to Charles Johnson, Pefferlaw, to erect a building at Island Grove.

Mr. Johnson had asked that exception be taken to a residential by-law and that he be permitted to erect a 20 by 80 foot garage and storage building at Island Grove.

Lawrence George Link, a resident at Island Grove complained that the building would be in front of his house, along with others, and that the view of the lake would be cut off.

After considerable discussion, the planning board recommended that he be advised not to put up the building. Reeve Pollock said that he agreed with the recommendation.

MT. ALBERT WINS OVER QUEENSVILLE

There was action aplenty at the Queensville rink Monday as Mount Albert defeated Queensville 8-6 and Vivian Foresters spilled Vandorf 7-3 in the Lake Simcoe Junior Hockey League contests.

As a result of the games, Mount Albert took over first place, Vivian and Vandorf are tied for second with one win and one loss while Queensville dropped into the league basement. Jim Cupples, Gord Rolling and Hall Harrison sank two goals apiece for the Mounties. Art Gibney and Brian Stokes joined in the scoring outbreak with singles. Don Graham had two; Don Green, Tom Thompson and Ron Beckett had singletons for Queensville.

Speedster Stan Pollard dumped in three, Doug Card two and Harry Simpson one, to spark-plug Vivian. Ron Staley potted two & Nick VanNostrand a single for Vandorf.

OPEN MEETING

An open meeting of the Canadian Concert Association of Newmarket will be held Monday evening in the United Church Sunday school room. All members and interested persons are invited to attend.

Can. Forest Products Guild Industries To Expand Industry Here

There will be a large plant expansion at Guild Industries, Davis Drive, Newmarket, which expects to triple its number of employees in the near future. Canadian Forest Products Limited, one of the largest west coast business concerns, purchased stock in Guild Industries recently and will be concerned with the operation of the Newmarket plant.

Guild Industries fabricates hardboard and manufactures the Baby Butler. The Pacific Veneer division of Canadian Forest Products will be taking part in the operations here.

David Romberg and Harry L. Romberg of Guild Industries said they did not know what limit there would be to the expansion and to the increase in personnel to be employed. Plans are being made for extensions to the factory building west to the edge of the river and south of the present building.

The company hopes to bring in a railway siding to the plant. The expansion will mean that a considerable amount of wood will be shipped in from British Columbia and rail traffic into Newmarket will be increased. At present the industry employs 40 people. The expansion is expected to triple this figure in about six months. It is possible that more would be hired later, according to company officials. The plant is expected to be twice its present size in the near future, if present plans are followed.

LEGION PLANS TO TAKE THE LEAD FOR CORONATION DAY

The Newmarket branch of the Canadian Legion will take the lead in coronation day proceedings for Newmarket on June 2, Legion President Paul Tobey announced this week.

The Legion will be holding its annual soap box derby and draw, also a dance on the same date. A coronation day parade will be held.

Mr. Tobey said that it had been decided that the branch would accept responsibility for organizing the parade and that a request is being made to all town organizations to supply a float and personnel to take part in the parade.

The Legion is also open to any suggestions or ideas from other town organizations, said Mr. Tobey.

9 Year Old Boy Dies Suddenly, Cancer Victim

Nine-year-old Kenneth Mitchell died at his home at Roche's Point two months after it had been definitely determined by doctors that he was ailing with an internal malignant disease. Early in December, it was believed that Kenneth would not have more than six months to a year to live. His death on Saturday, Jan. 24, came sooner than expected.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mitchell, he attended Roche's Point Public school where he was a fourth grade student. Well liked by children and adults, Kenneth will be missed. His parents never gave up hope and were endeavoring to find where they could take him for treatment. A benefit party had been arranged to take place on Wednesday, Jan. 28, at Roche's Point Memorial Hall with the proceeds of the donations to be handed over to the Mitchell family to help finance any treatment for Kenny that could be arranged. Instead, people who would have attended the party were present at his funeral on Tuesday, at his grandparents' home at Roche's Point. Rev. A. J. Arthur conducted the service and interment was in Queensville cemetery.

BUS FOR HOMECRAFT SHOW

The Newmarket Handcraft group is planning to charter a bus on Tuesday, Feb. 10, for the purpose of attending the International Hobby and Handcraft show which will be held in the Coliseum, Toronto. The bus will leave Newmarket at 10 a.m. and leave Toronto at 3:30 p.m.

Anyone wishing to shop in Toronto could leave the bus in the downtown area and be picked up there. Those wishing to register for the chartered bus trip are requested to phone in Newmarket 46 and 563w, and in Aurora 296. A group of 32 is required to fill the bus.

MATERIAL OMITTED

With sickness causing a shortage of staff, the size of this week's issue of the Era and Express had to be reduced. Material from correspondents had to be omitted in some cases. Important material omitted will be published next week.—Editor.

DORCAS MEETING

The Evening W.A., St. Paul's Anglican church, Newmarket, held its first Dorcas meeting of the new year at the parish hall on Monday, Jan. 19. Mrs. James Sanderson presided and led the devotional period. The group worked on quilts which will be sent in the mission bales at the end of the year. Light refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Harvey Bell and Mrs. Bert Budd.

Watchman Sleeps While Factory Robbed By Three Arrested Later

Sleeping soundly in the boiler room of McGuire Industries on Davis Dr., Sam Shire, night watchman, was not aware of the fact that three men were ransacking the office on Friday night. Entry was gained through a window on the west side of the factory, after one of the criminals had cut his hand badly to break the window.

All of the offices were ransacked and money taken from the till and office desks. The door to the stock room was forced open but nothing was taken from the room.

The break-in was discovered by Sgt. William Hill and Constable J. Williams about 20 minutes after the entry had been gained at 2 a.m. While patrolling the town, Hill and Williams saw O. P.P. Constables Cowie and Clark taking three men into their office. Sgt. Hill stopped to investigate.

The men charged by Newmarket Police are Gordon West, 22, Toronto, Bernard West, 22, and

NURSERY SCHOOL MEETING

A meeting of all mothers who are considering sending children to the Newmarket co-operative nursery school will be held at the home of Mrs. Robert Birrell, 24 Grace St. on Tuesday evening at 8:30 p.m. The school supervisor and assistant will be at the meeting to discuss what days children will be attending the school.

HEAR TALK ON CRIPPLED CHILDREN

Mr. Bert L. Baulch, director of the Easter Seal campaign of the Ontario Society for Crippled Children, was guest speaker at the Lions club Monday evening. In his brief address he outlined the work of the society and its need for greater support. He expressed his thanks to the local club for their past efforts in promoting the Easter Seal campaign in this locality.

Miss Bernice Chalk, district nurse, representing four counties in the society's work, spoke briefly on the results of a few cases of the Society for Crippled Children. Through the society's efforts, she said, it was a great joy to see handicapped children helped to become self-supporting citizens.

The Lions club will again sponsor the Easter Seal campaign for the Society for Crippled Children in Newmarket district and are looking for the wholehearted support of the citizens in this work.



Mr. and Mrs. Walter Link, Newmarket, rescued their both wedding anniversary.

The virus germ can be blamed for millions of dollars in losses to business and industry every year. The virus germ has plagued the *Era* and *Express* this week. Our staff of three linotypists was hit at the end of last week and we have been struggling along with one absent and two affected by the germ.

Because of the virus trouble, we have had to cut down the size of the paper and with that material which we would like to have published, was left out. In connection with this virus germ trouble, we were interested in reading of conditions in the Antarctic, a land which is being visited at the present time by a group of interested scientists from Britain and another group from Australia. Conditions are so ideal that the idea to move the entire plant there is tempting. Practical reasons, of course, prohibit such a plan.

In the Antarctic there is no virus. In fact there is a wonderful absence of rust, rot, mould and insects. It would be an ideal spot for a plant if it were not so cold. There would be no virus, for one thing and employees would be free from sickness and no one would have a cold, theoretically. There would be no problems about machinery rusting and there would be less concern about oiling except for lubrication purposes.

The Antarctic, in fact, has been suggested as a storehouse for surplus grain, valuable records and libraries. No moulds would ruin books or grain. A camp which was set up by Scott, the British explorer, 35 years ago, was found in-

tact recently. A magazine was found free from mould which appeared as if it had been published the morning it was found.

In spite of the desirable conditions of the Antarctic, we feel that there are some drawbacks and it is hardly likely that we will move there.

We were discussing Newmarket with the assistant Ontario manager of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce this week, Mr. K. A. Grant. He was interested in the town and asked why the former Chamber of Commerce did not succeed.

We said that we were not too familiar with the activities of the short-lived chamber and less familiar with a board of trade which had been functioning before we came to Newmarket.

"Is there any reason why an active Chamber of Commerce could not succeed here?" he asked.

"Well, it's this way," we said, and were on the point of explaining why the past chamber failed and what problems would be faced in a new attempt. On checking thinking, we realized that the reasons we had in mind would sound silly.

"There is no reason why a Chamber of Commerce would not succeed and not be a wonderful asset to the community," we told him.

Petty troubles and poor relationships between individuals in business comprise an inadequate excuse for not trying to organize a chamber. We hope that the formation of a Chamber of Commerce will be a reality in the near future.

From the Files of 25 and 50 Years Ago

JANUARY 27, 1928
Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Barker, Manitoba, son of Rev. W. R. Barker, Toronto, made a visit with Mr. and Mrs. John Morrison last week.

Owing to the small attendance at the Horticultural Society annual meeting last Monday night, the meeting was postponed till Saturday.

On Wednesday morning Mr. Earl Pipher, an employee at the Office Specialty factory, lost two fingers of his left hand while operating a machine. He was taken at once to the York County hospital where the injuries were properly dressed. It will probably be some months before he will be able to return to business.

A very pleasant evening was spent when about 25 girl friends gave Mrs. Arthur Goldsmith, nee Miss Winona Belfry, a miscellaneous shower at her home on Prospect Ave. The evening was spent in games and music. After a most enjoyable refreshments the party dispersed.

There were 15 patients in the hospital yesterday and all were doing nicely except Mr. Golding, whose case is still critical. Owing to the storm Wednesday afternoon it took the performers in Trinity church two hours and a quarter to drive here from Toronto.

D.D.P. Mrs. F. A. Boyd paid an official visit to Sulton on Monday for the purpose of installing the officers of River-view Rebeccah Lodge. She was accompanied by Mrs. L. B. Rose and Mrs. B. Price of Newmarket and Mrs. H. Bain of Aurora.

Mr. F. W. Kelley is spending ten days in Ottawa with his daughter, Mrs. R. E. Traviss, while Mr. Traviss is in New York.

JANUARY 30, 1903
Mr. Elsworth Lush and his sister, Miss Eva Lush, left last Friday to spend a week with cousins at Grand Rapids.

Mrs. Geo. Wood attended the wedding of her niece, Miss Crone, daughter of Mr. Walter Crone, in Buffalo this week.

Miss Norris who has been having a couple of months' holidays, returned to the city on Saturday to her former situation.

Miss Louie Richardson gave a thimble tea on Thursday afternoon of last week in honor of Miss Brereton.

Miss Edna Pringle had the misfortune to spill some hot water on hot coals on Sunday and the steam which resulted enveloped her hand as she held the vessel of water and very badly burned the back of her hand. On Sunday night and Monday it was very painful, but is healing nicely now.

Mrs. (Rev.) Wilkinson and children are here on a visit with her mother, Mrs. Geo. Richardson.

The Misses Hamer of Bradford were visiting over Sunday at Mr. D. L. Lepard's.

Mr. Isaac Shupe left on Wednesday for Boston and New York on a business trip.

Miss Annie McDonald was able to return from Toronto on Tuesday, but feels very weak.

Miss Dean and Miss Boynton of Toronto spent Sunday with Mrs. A. E. Coombs.

Miss E. Clement of Toronto was the guest of Miss Lottie Brown, Gorham St., the past week.

MARAUDER ENDS CAREER



Amateur taxidermist Maile Moore, Springbrook, mounted a killer owl which was fatally shot when it swooped out of the sky and attacked a large cat, bludgeoning it to death with blows on the head from his strong beak. He found two dozen quills embedded in the head and body of the bird. Apparently the owl had attacked porcupines and as a result, one of the quills, sticking in the bird's head, was pressing against the vital nerve, causing the owl to go mad with a lust for killing bigger animals. The owl, fully grown, with a wing spread of over four feet, weighed about two pounds, two pounds lighter than the cat he was trying to kill.



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THE EDITORIAL PAGE

PAGE TWO

THURSDAY, THE TWENTY-NINTH DAY OF JANUARY, NINETEEN HUNDRED AND FIFTY-THREE

METROPOLITAN IMPLICATIONS

Few municipal representatives in York County, particularly of the northern municipalities, will have had time to think out all the possible implications of a metropolitan area around Toronto. The Ontario Municipal board released its report last week, recommending a metropolitan system for greater Toronto, to take in administration and financing of essential services including transportation, water, sewage, education, parks and planning and main streets. The plan includes the 12 county municipalities around the city. York County, as a political unit, would be reduced to comprise the municipalities remaining north of and including Vaughan and Markham townships.

There was initial opposition to the plan last week. The larger part of county council, including representatives of the 12 southern municipalities showed a reaction against the municipal board's recommendation, also members of Toronto city council. The board rejected a complete amalgamation of Toronto and its 12 suburbs by its ruling on a Toronto-Mimico application made three years ago. Instead, it recommends that the suburban municipalities retain local autonomy with their own councils. The metropolitan area would be governed by an overall council with respect to essential services.

The metropolitan plan was seen as a stepping stone to the eventual complete amalgamation by some members of the county council; complete amalgamation was rejected by the board. A possibility that the Ontario legislature might disagree with a metropolitan plan was seen. Others had doubts that suburban municipalities could raise sufficient funds to finance the scheme. There are many pitfalls between the board's recommendation and the eventual establishment of the metropolitan area.

Practical weaknesses are found in the plan and faults are also found with a complete amalgamation or annexation by the city but it is generally felt by most municipal representatives that a plan eventually will be adopted. In 1951 the county opposed amalgamation proposals and there was preference for a metropolitan area to include the city of Toronto and the entire county of York. Whether this is in mind for a long range plan or not, is a question.

Councils in the Newmarket district have not yet discussed the current proposals. Newmarket council cancelled its Monday night meeting and members have not had time to consider the possible effects to the north. Northern reeves have publicly admitted that a county unit of northern municipalities could get along with some provincial aid. One believed that the unit would have to be relieved of part of its road costs, that the province should take on main roads which have been maintained by the Toronto and York Roads Commission. It will be some time before the financial effects of a metropolitan area formation can be determined.

A centre for a reduced York County would be required with a new county building available in place of the present building on Adelaide St., Toronto. Newmarket has been suggested as the obvious centre for the county after an amalgamation. It is the obvious choice for a location. Already there is a county registry office here and magistrate's court. Being central for all municipalities in a reduced county and the largest municipality, Newmarket likely would be the new county town, should a metropolitan scheme be carried to completion.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE NOW

There is a chamber of commerce in every one of 211 towns in Canada. Of towns with populations of 5,000 and under 15,000, there are only four which have no active chambers of commerce. Newmarket is one of them.

It is felt that the time is ripe for the formation of a chamber of commerce in Newmarket now. Newmarket has experienced a substantial growth and steady progress during and since the war years. There is need for an organization to represent all business. Events over the past few months proved that there is a need for a strong organization to handle retail promotion, civic functions, public relations and industrial relations. Newmarket is too large to be without such an organization.

The Canadian Chamber is willing to give any amount of help and advice in the formation of a new chamber of commerce here. In fact, Mr. K. A. Grant,

assistant Ontario manager of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce visited Newmarket this week to offer the services and facilities of the Canadian Chamber in the organizing of a Newmarket chamber.

According to information given by the Canadian Chamber, towns with smaller populations than Newmarket employ a full time manager. Some towns combine the job of industrial commissioner and chamber of commerce secretary. Of all towns where a new industry located last year, over 95 percent had an active chamber of commerce. Although Newmarket has an active industrial committee of council which devotes time to interviews with industrial representatives, it is possible that the co-operation of a chamber of commerce with a full time secretary, would relieve the pressures from elected representatives in this type of work.

EXPANDING INDUSTRY

The expansion of Guild Industries, Davis Dr., Newmarket, will be an asset to Newmarket. One of Canada's largest concerns, Canadian Forest Products Limited now has a sizeable interest in the local firm and will take part in the operation of the plant in Newmarket.

The expansion will mean that there will be an increased demand for labor within the next six months. There will be increased rail traffic in Newmarket as wood products from the west coast will be shipped here in large quantities.

Officials of Guild Industries expressed enthusiasm over the expansion program which will be going into affect shortly. With their enthusiasm undoubtedly goes the enthusiasm of municipal officials, businessmen and, in particular the merchants of Main St. The expansion of this industry, in the long run, will mean an increase in Newmarket's population.

IMMIGRATION

The Canadian Chamber of Commerce believes that world political conditions, the full development of our natural resources, and her strategic place in world affairs give Canada an opportunity and a responsibility in the matter of immigration.

The need for greater population is based on primary requisites such as defence, production, and economic well being. These requirements alone strongly indicate the need for an aggressive immigration policy. As was stated officially by the Federal Government prior to the Korean War, . . . "In a world of shrinking distances and international insecurity, we cannot ignore the danger that lies in a small population attempting to hold so great a heritage as ours."

BIG THINGS AND BIG THINKING

(Financial Post)

Are we Canadians thinking big enough in our planning, big enough in the goals we want for ourselves and for our country?

The question is stimulated by what Ford of Canada's Rhyas Sale said this week at Halifax.

His company is doubling its productive capacity within the next year or so. "We have designed (the expansion) to take care of our needs for the next 10 or 15 years, but we will not be at all surprised if even our enlarged facilities have to be doubled again before 25 years have passed."

Isn't that going to be the story for many other companies? It is almost a certainty that in another quarter century Canada will have at least 28 million people without counting any substantial immigration.

What does an increase of nine million to our population mean? As Sale put it, it means that by 1978 the increase would be equal to 60 new cities the size of greater Halifax or of Windsor. It means 2½-3 million new homes and all the stuff that goes into a home, more food, more of everything.

It is productivity which is the key to realization of the future which destiny offers us. In 1929 it took the average industrial worker 2,160 hours of work to buy a Model A. Ford. In 1952, he can get the much better current Ford for 1,600 hours of labor.

If a measure of economic understanding and common sense can be made to prevail in all levels of our society and if we can maintain wise government—and if Canadians think big enough—the future looks pretty interesting.

Office Cat Reports Catnips By Ginger

Up in Cuttin Corners they have appointed a special board of enquiry, Councillor Reasor Tulluck, chairman, to investigate whether more industry is a good thing or not.

The board of enquiry was set up recently after a meeting of council in which Councillor Ivor E. Numskull declared that the population of the Corners was diminishing and that before long the community once again would be predominantly agricultural.

"We're gettin' to a state of leathery," Numskull stated. "I forsee Cuttin Corners losing trade and commerce and going back to a rural state."

"It can't," retorted Councillor Colin D. Hogg. "It can't retreat to agriculture because we're protected by a by-law which says hereby domestic farm animals, whereas, such as cows, cattle, sheep, pigs, chickens and poultry can't be reared within the limits of the corporation." Few in Cuttin Corners council can stump Hogg when it comes to knowledge of the by-laws.

"But do we really want more industry?" asked Mayor Maynot. It was one of those typical questions of Maynot's, a very relevant, thought-provoking type of question which he deftly employs as a means of slowing down council thinking in favor of his own end.

"Yes, that's a good question," said profound, sage, serious-minded Councillor Bust. "Do we really need more industry? It's a matter worth thinking about."

"Wall, now that reminds me of a fellow I knew in Chicago when I helped build the Great Midwestern Co. elevators in '32 who used to work for a consulting firm for irrigation projects. Now that fellow there was one of the smartest authorities on drainage in the

whole corn belt. His wife came from the township here. Racheel Jones, she was, out on the fifth, mind? Now wasn't it a coincidence that I should meet him in Chicago? Well I

"I rise to a point of order," cried Rees. Col. Mulholland Rivers, a stickler when it comes to order. He has always been a keen student of parliamentary procedure.

The mayor pounded his gavel. "I'm not so sure that this here is a council matter," he said. "Does it concern council or is it a matter for the people to decide?"

"Wall now, we could take it to a vote," said Hogg.

"Better still, have a commission to investigate it first," suggested Col. Mulholland Rivers.

"A board of enquiry," the mayor corrected.

"That's right, a board of enquiry. That's what this municipality needs," said Councillor Bust. "A board of enquiry, somethin' this town's been cryin' fer."

And so it was that this intensely controversial issue was passed on to a local board, appointed by the mayor. The board is currently employing delaying tactics, dealing with the matter. Members of the board are Councillor Reasor Tulluck, chairman, and Councillors Hogg, Bust and Numskull.

In the Cuttin Corners Clarion Blast, an editorial appeared last week pointing out that some factions prefer centralized governmental control. "But local autonomy is dear to the hearts of the people in any democratic community and it should never be taken from them," the editorial states.

What better verification could you find than in Cuttin Corners town council?

The Top Six Inches by "Dairy Farmer"

We told you last week a bit about a new wrinkle in haying, the drying hay by forcing heat through a mow.

The beauty of the hay drying business is that it will make haying a continuous operation, much less dependent on weather than it has been previously. Haying, whether it rains or snows, is the dream all farmers have.

This system suggests that the filling of the silo and the drying of hay is alternated. One could start cutting grass very early for the silo, thus getting the best there is in it for protein and other factors. Having progressed so far, one could dry a couple of lots and let the silo settle. Then one could clip an early piece of pasture and put it in the silo and turn the cattle on to the piece that has been put in the silo first.

The equipment for drying the hay is not out of reach. It consists of an oil furnace and blower capable of delivering hot air through a duct and platform on which the freshly cut hay is piled. When the cutting is done with a stem crusher, this operation can be done in about 36 hours from the time cutting started.

The mow of course has to be covered up. This can be done by using any old building, a garage, part of an implement shed and in some cases it has been done with tents. Some of the larger farms have special buildings for them and have a system of conveyors taking the hay right into the barn.

We heard of cases where the duct is built in such a way that the hay is only handled once, by pulling the loaded wagons next to the drying machinery and when the hay is dry, pulling the wagons away to the storage place.

A lot of you will say, "This sounds good; I hope somebody

will try it and I will have a look at it." True enough. As a matter of fact we will do the same thing, but here is the suggestion: Why could this not be done by a "Co-op" outfit?

After all, it wouldn't be too difficult to allot a period of time to each member. It would be easy enough to truck the equivalent of 10 tons of dried hay to the drier and bring it home next day, since it isn't dependent on weather conditions nearly as much as any other form of haying.

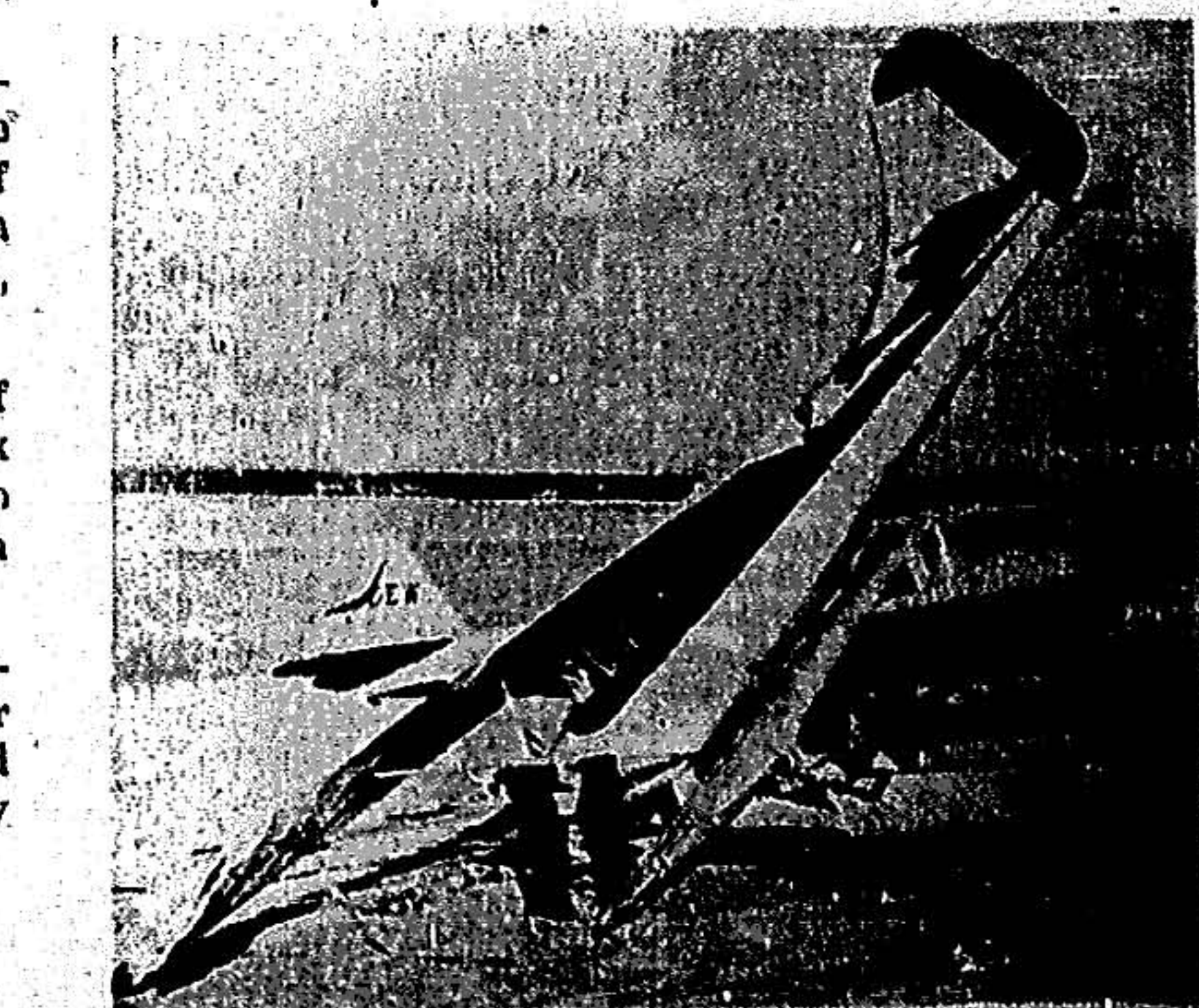
Of course one couldn't do all his hay this way but even if a small percentage of the hay was top quality, the effort would be justified by the saving next winter. This hay could be reserved for cows and the other stock could eat whatever else there was for them.

Five or six dairy farmers could get together and put up a shed, built out of homegrown lumber and by their own labor. Then the equipment could be purchased and a schedule drawn up and bit by bit, other equipment could be added like wagons specially built.

If the same group would then purchase a large harvester, they would have the most modern haying equipment available for very little more than the money invested in their present haying equipment. As a matter of fact there is very good chance that it would cost them less.

There is quite a lot to be said in favor of cooperative ownership of some farm machinery. The argument against it was always based on the fact that certain things had to be done on time and that was the same time for everybody. This would not hold true for a haying "co-op," since it is very little dependent on weather. Maybe it will come to pass some day.

NO ONE AT CONTROLS, PLANES COLLIDE



An unscheduled, unmanned and non-powered flight plane resulted in this freak accident at Channing Lake, nearboro, Ont. One of the light, single-engine aircraft, was blown 150 feet from shore, was torn from its moorings by a wind, lifted into the air, where it struck the tail of a larger plane, plunged on top of the second plane and caused it to crash.

The state is the servant, not the master, of the people; the state is their guarantee against infringement on their rights, their agent in international and national issues; it is not the function of the state to assume the direction of those activities which rest on individual choice.

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Our readers write

Letters to the editor are always welcome but the names of
the writers must be known to the editor.

The Editor: Against the back-
ground fact, brought forward in
your editorial "Future of Agri-
culture", that "the number of
farmers and farm labor force
have decreased sharply, yet pro-
duction has continued to in-
crease," it seems pretty clear
that rural Canadians are still
dedicated to what I would term
"productivity" rather than to
"scarcity".

In this reader's humble opin-
ion the above picture does credit
to the hard-working people con-
cerned, i.e., not alone to the
farmers themselves but, also, to
the endless energies of the
whole rural family, paid or un-
paid. I think it is fair to caliper
this achievement against the
somewhat disturbing fact that,
according to the men with the
information and the figures,
while farm cash income has
been declining an overall 15 per
cent., "total payrolls have, for
the second successive year, in-
creased by just 10 per cent."
(Bank of N.S., Monthly Review,
for Dec., 1952).

The following table, showing
the preliminary value of the na-
tion's field crops, based only on
the initial cereal payments and
exclusive of subsequent and fi-
nal payments, may be consid-
ered of general interest to read-
ers in town and country, cover-
ing the 1952 season:
Saskatchewan, \$716,343,000;
Alberta, \$419,314,000; Ontario,
\$332,618,000; Manitoba, \$200-
261,000; Quebec, \$155,146,000;
New Brunswick, \$36,896,000; Brit-
ish Columbia, \$36,174,000; P. E.
Island, \$30,725,000; Nova Scotia,
\$23,275,000.

"Abundance."

The Editor:
We wish to comment on your
editorial of Jan. 22, 1953, asking
"Is there no friend of the Girl?"
We feel the Betty Gordon
Dancing Club is indeed, the
friend of the girl. This most
active club of approximately 140,
meets every Tuesday in the Le-
gion Hall and they are already
planning their recital next
Spring.

We, the mothers of the girls
attending, feel that Betty Gor-
don, Mona Downward, Helen Sim-
mons and Mildred Walker are
most generous in giving their
time unstintingly to give our
girls a really genuine interest
in the dance. To also do this
with no thought of remunera-
tion is most commendable and
deserving of the highest praise.
These girls receive both ballet
and tap lessons as well as phys-
ical culture.

To watch these girls enjoy
their lessons and the concentra-
tion they put into learning a new
step will show one how deeply
they are interested.
The group ranges in age from
five to 18 and the majority has
been with the club since the first
season three years ago. We,
the mothers, would like to feel
that this letter is a sincere ex-
pression of our gratitude to
Betty Gordon and her associa-
tes.

The mothers of the girls,
per (Mrs.) Ruby L. Haskett

The Editor: Space for, and in-
terest in the recently published
articles concerning the North
York Unit of the Ontario Tem-
perance Federation and its or-
atorical contest in the convention
to be held in King City, Feb. 13,
is much appreciated.

In last week's write-up, ex-
planation was omitted as to why
only Wesley Sunday school has
won trophies in this contest.
This manifestation of intensive
activity there is in good measure
due to the keen interest and dil-
igent efforts of Rev. Garret Lynd
and the S. S. Temperance super-
intendent, Mr. L. E. Ewart, then
of that church, during the ear-
lier years of the contest's history.
Though he is granted there has
always been abundant talent at
Wesley, it has been proven that
the same is true in many other
places where there is adult in-
terest and effort to discover and
develop it.

This is one reason for holding
these conventions and contests
in various centers from year to
year. For example, after they
had been at Keswick, one of our
sponsors there wrote next year,
"Our young people are contest
minded; please send us recita-
tions and material for ad-
dresses."

Again let us pay special trib-
ute to our honorary president,
Dr. S. J. Boyd, whose interest
in youth and their education on
the subject of temperance led
him to provide a fine cup to
encourage competition in the
study of the subject 20 years
ago.

Workers and contestants are
still thankful for his continuing
interest and help in various
ways to further the cause of
temperance.

Elma M. Starr,
R. R. 3, Newmarket.



NEWMARKET VETERANS

As promised in our column on
January 15, we state the amount
of money the merchants receiv-
ed from the Newmarket Veter-
ans for bingo prizes as approx-
imately \$3,292.

If you at any time know of a
veteran or dependents in needy
circumstances, please contact
Ted Mitchell, phone 1354. In
the same connection, if advice is
needed on treatment or pensions
please contact Wm. LaParde,
phone 424.

By the reports available at
this time, the veterans organi-
zations are working overtime in
order to convince the parliamen-
tary committee on veterans' af-
fairs that the present monthly
allowance is inadequate.

Thanks to our membership
committee, which consists of all
members, a number of new
faces proves that unity in pur-
pose is the only solution.

Sorry we nearly overlooked
our general meeting which is to
be held on January 30, 7.45 p.m.,
also our children's party Febru-
ary 14, St. Valentine's Day, at
2 p.m. in the dugout. Our bingo
yesterday was in aid of the mid-
get hockey team.

BIRTHDAY CLUB

Birthday wishes are extended
this week to:

Linda Elizabeth Rose, New-
market 5 years old on Friday,
Jan. 2.

Billie Roberts, Holland Land-
ing, 4 years old on Friday, Jan.
23.

Mary Christina Ferguson,
Newmarket, 6 years old on Fri-
day, Jan. 23.

Susan Mary Elizabeth Luesby,
Newmarket, 2 years old on Sat-
urday, Jan. 24.

Ian Watson, R. R. 2, Lakesfield,
9 years old on Saturday, Jan. 24.

Grant Dike, Mount Albert, 12
years old on Saturday, Jan. 24.

Godron Kenneth Boothby,
Keswick, 6 years old on Sat-
urday, Jan. 24.

Mary Lou Rose, Newmarket, 4
years old on Saturday, Jan. 24.

Michael John Maguire, New-
market, 4 years old on Saturday,
Jan. 24.

Deborah Sharon Poutling,
Newmarket, 2 years old on Sun-
day, Jan. 25.

Margaret Boyd, Newmarket, 7
years old on Sunday, Jan. 25.

Ralph Emerson, Newmarket,
12 years old on Sunday, Jan. 25.

Robert Watson, R. R. 2, Lake-
field, 11 years old on Sunday,
Jan. 25.

Pay Kathleen Fairbairn, New-
market, 7 years old on Monday,
Jan. 26.

Ronald Rae, Virginia, 9 years
old on Monday, Jan. 26.

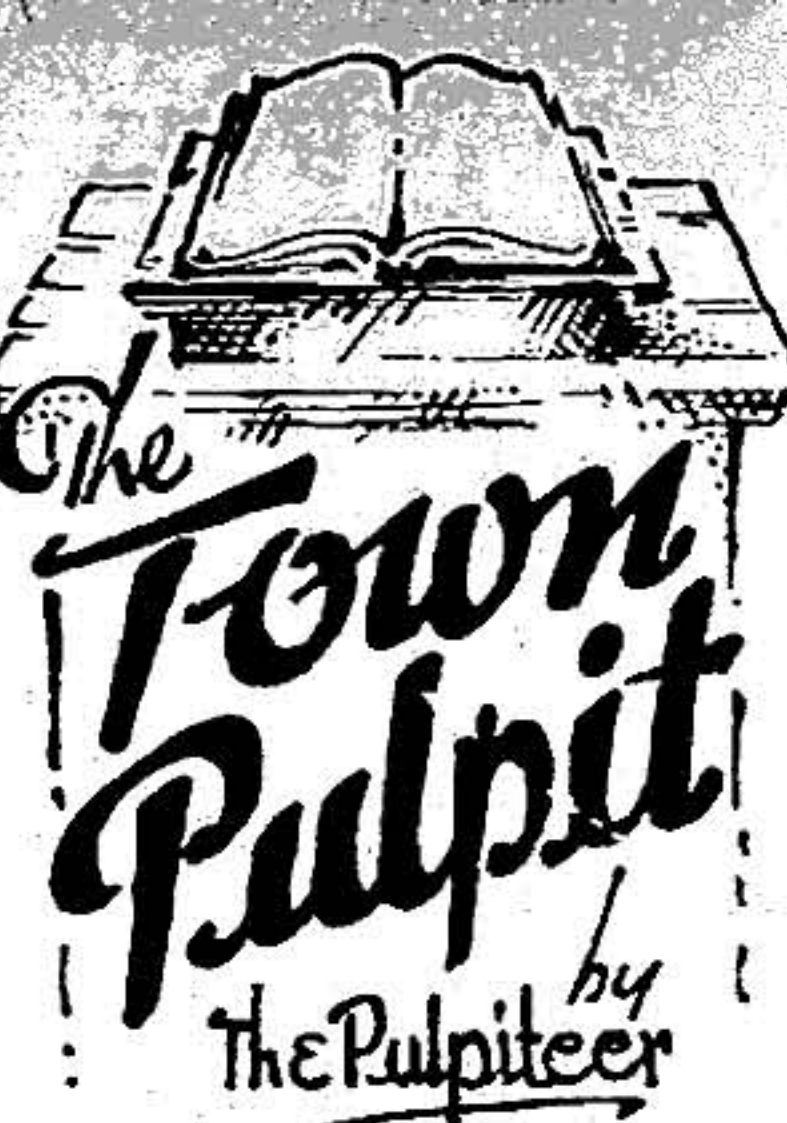
Lorna Mary West, Holland
Landing, 8 years old on Monday,
Jan. 26.

Richard Whittaker, R. R. 3,
Newmarket, 13 years old on
Monday, Jan. 26.

Eari Smith, Newmarket, 11
years old on Tuesday, Jan. 27.

Phyllis Irene Huntley, R. R. 1,
Keswick, 2 years old on Thurs-
day, Jan. 29.

Send in your name, address,
age and become a member of the
Newmarket Era and Express
Birthday club.



Some scattered thoughts this
week:

A little girl wept as she pic-
ked a lovely rose from her gar-
den. "How sad," said she, "that
every rose must have a thorn." Her
friend, beholding her weep-
ing, said, "You are wrong. Every
thorn has a rose."

It all depends how we look at
things, doesn't it? Too often we
allow ourselves to be engaged
with the thorns and miss the
beauty of the rose.

One day as I stood by the
curbside, my attention was taken
up with a little puddle of muddy
water. As I stood there looking
down at the puddle, the sun
broke through a drifting cloud.
In a matter of seconds the heat
of the blazing sun lifted that wa-
ter from the curbside and as I
looked up into the heavens meth-
inks I saw a tiny white cloud
whisper its way across my vi-
sion.

When God has a chance to
shine into our muddled lives we
too, by His Grace, can be lifted
from the wayside of life and
transported into heavenly places
in Christ Jesus.

A pastor was strolling along
the street when he chanced to
meet one of his flock. "How
are you today my good friend?"
enquired the preacher.

"Thank you," replied the man,
"not too badly under the circum-
stances."

"Ah, my friend," said the
preacher, "you are wrong. A
Christian is never under the cir-
cumstances."

How true that word is. "More
than conquerors through Him
who loved us." We need never
be under any circumstance or
mastered by any situation if we
are subjects of the King of
Kings. We can live in heav-
enly places in Christ Jesus and
enjoy a life of constant victory.

NAZARENE CHURCH SEES PROGRESS IN YEAR-END REPORT

Substantial gains in every
phase of International work of
the Church of the Nazarene
were reflected in year-end sta-
tistics released by Dr. S. T. Lud-
wig, general secretary of the
denomination, which maintains
its headquarters in Kansas City,
Missouri.

Setting the pace of progress
was the amount given by mem-
bers for all purposes, nearly \$30
million, or \$117.97 per capita.
This is \$6 more than the per
capita donations of the previous
year.

During 1952, membership
climbed to 250,000, a gain of 3.3
percent. The report also lists
3,888 established churches in the
United States, Canada, and the
British Isles, 151 of these being
organized during the year.

The Sunday-school organiza-
tion showed even larger gains,
reporting 521,030 enrolled. This
is an increase of 4.3 per cent
over last year and more than
twice as many as listed for
church membership.

The church now has 262 mis-
sionaries and 950 native workers
on 25 foreign fields. Fifty-two
of these missionaries were com-
missioned this past year, the
largest number ever to be ap-
pointed in a single year.

ELMHURST BEACH

Mrs. Thos. Lowndes is at York
County hospital. We are pleased
to report she is improving in
health and friends and neighbors
wish for her a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Obee Peters left
by motor for a trip to Florida for
their holidays.

Institute members are asked
to remember that Feb. 12 is the
date of a meeting at Mount Al-
bert when Miss Ethel Chapman
will speak on "Aids effective to
Public Speaking." Time from 10
a.m. Bring a box lunch.

School children, teachers and
all our good citizens are urged
to co-operate with the Women's
Institutes in the "Penny Round-
up" which is for the benefit of
mental health.

Mr. and Mrs. Page, Toronto,
and friend Miss O'Hagen, who
has just arrived from Ireland
and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sedore
called on Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Pol-
lock recently.

The euchre held at the home
of Mrs. Marvin Clark for the L.
O.B.A. was a great success.

A Canadian Army order pro-
hibiting overseas soldiers from
mailing "motor vehicles, air-
planes and motorcycles" back
home. The order is not a joke.
During the Second World War
some troops actually attempted
to ship a vehicle to Canada by
individual pieces.

MRS. LEGGE PRES. ST. ANDREW'S W.A.

Mrs. Sydney Legge is the pre-
sident of the Women's Associa-
tion, St. Andrew's Presbyterian
church, Newmarket, for 1953.
She was named to that office at
a meeting of the association held
in the Sunday school room on
Tuesday, Jan. 20.

The devotional period was
directed by Mrs. Roy McDonald
and Mrs. George Blanchard.
Following the brief business ses-
sion, a social time was enjoyed
by the members when refresh-
ments were served.

Officers for 1953 include: pres-
ident, Mrs. Legge; 1st Vice Pres.,
Mrs. C. Penrose; 2nd Vice Pres.,
Mrs. William Dunstan; Treas.,
Mrs. Donald Davidson; Sec., Mrs.
Sidney Simmons; pianist, Miss
Margaret Gilmour; conveners,
catering, Mrs. W. M. Cockburn
and Mrs. W. R. Allen; flowers,
Mrs. Grant Sine and Mrs. Blan-
chard; bazaar, Mrs. Victor Mc-
Cutcheon; kitchen, Mrs. Nell
Faris and Mrs. Thomas Wads-
worth; manse, Mrs. Davidson,
Mrs. Allen and Mrs. Dunstan.

York Jersey Annual Elects New Officers

The thirtieth annual meeting
of the York County Jersey Club
was held in the Agricultural
rooms at Newmarket on Monday
of last week with the president,
Hugh Sheardown, presiding for
the business session in the morn-
ing. Following the reports of
the various officers, the officers
for 1953 were elected.

After lunch, with President-
elect W. R. Chapman, Queens-
ville, in the chair, Mr. James
Bremmer, Toronto, sec. of the
Canadian Jersey Cattle Club, re-
ported on the activities of the
parent organization while Nor-
man Bagg, the York County di-
rector for the Ontario club, out-
lined the work of the Provincial
group.

A most interesting motion
picture on machine milking with-
out stripping, showed the proof
of a startling theory developed
in recent years which has not
only speeded up milking but
also increased production. The
film was presented by Mr. Ken
Rogers, Queensville.

The officers and directors elect-
ed were Past President, Hugh
Sheardown, Schomberg; Presi-
dent, W. R. Chapman, Queens-
ville; Vice President, Hawkes
Robinson, Newmarket; Sec.,
Treasurer, W. M. Cockburn,
Newmarket; Directors, Cecil
Morton, Queensville; Art Mc-
Keown, Richmond Hill; Bert Mc-
Grath, Markham; Newton Burr,
Gormley; Norman Bagg, Edge-
ley; Auditor Francis Redmeyer,
Richmond Hill.

Elect New Officers For York Holstein Club

The annual meeting of the
York County Holstein club, at
Richmond Hill on Wednesday of
last week, packed the Masonic
Hall to capacity to hear a native
of York County, Mr. Geo. R. Pa-
terson, Director of the Agricul-
ture and Fisheries Branch of the
Dept. of Trade and Commerce
at Ottawa.

Mr. Paterson, after serving
with the Ontario Dept. of Agri-
culture for fifteen years, was Agri-
culture Trade Commissioner in
London and Washington for ten
years. He gave an interesting
insight into the search for mar-
kets for agricultural produce.

Reports of the year's work
were presented by President
Douglas Wellesley, King. Sec.
Treas. R. H. Barker, Woodbridge
and Salesman Jos. Darlington,
Woodbridge. A large number of
Superior Production Certificates
were presented to the owners of
high producing cows by Field-
man G. E. Nelson, Port Perry.

The afternoon program fea-
tured the election of directors and
and address given by Geo. W.
Henry, Todmorden, who this
year is president of the Canadian
Holstein Friesian Association.
The election of officers and di-
rectors as follows: Past Presi-
dent, Douglas Wellesley, King;
President, Percy Barker, West-
on; Vice President, Bruce Wat-
son, Woodbridge; Sec. Treas. R.
H. Barker, Woodbridge; Direct-
ors, Glen Atkinson, Schomberg;
Russell Boynton, Woodbridge;
Wm. Edwards, Schomberg; Nell
Faris, Newmarket; Sam Gough
Milliken; Jack Greenwood,
Maple; Geo. Jackson Jr., Downs-
view; Wilbert Jennings, King;
Bruce Naylor, Weston; Jas. Reid,
Kleinburg; Gerry Walker, King;
Bruce Watson, Woodbridge;
Stanley B. Watson, Markham.

Unfortunately, there was an
error in the announcement of the
election of directors by the ser-
vice due no doubt to the fact
that two candidates concerned
had the same christian name.

KETTLEBY

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Barra-
del spent Sunday with Mr. and
Mrs. Wilfrid Sloan, Schomberg.
Miss Greta Tienkamp, U. of T.,
and Misses Margaret and Aileen,
Blackburn, Toronto, spent the
weekend with their parents.
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Webster
and Mrs. Barradel spent Sunday
at Brampton with Mr. and Mrs.
Merrill Johnson.



Prof. Claudius David of India; Miss Maria Chela of Angola, Africa; Rev. Floyd Honey, former missionary to China, and Rev. Harold Steed, missionary to Africa, pictured in front of one of the pictorial panels of the United Church Exposition which will climax its Canadian tour with a visit to three different areas of Toronto from Feb. 4 to 26.



The Moderator of the United Church of Canada, the Rt. Rev. A. A. Scott formerly Principal of Indore Christian College, India, is pictured with Prof. Claudius David, a former student of Dr. Scott's now on the staff of Indore Christian College. Prof. David as a boy was an outcaste Hindu, and insists that no force but Christi-
anity could have overcome the barriers that confronted him as an outcaste in India. Both men are travelling with United Church Exposition.

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An American manufacturer was planning
to open a plant in Canada. He
considered various locations and found
what seemed a likely site. He talked to
a local bank manager, got facts
about the community and its facilities.

Some time later the company wrote
to the banker:

"The die has now been cast. It is our
intention to locate in S... We feel
that it is well suited to our particular
operation. You have been of great
aid to us. Your accurate and rapid
presentation of facts necessary to reach a
decision was top-notch."

Such letters show how a branch
bank serves not only its own depositors
and other customers but how, by
assisting business development, it benefits
the whole community.

This advertisement, based
on an actual letter, is
presented here by

**THE BANKS SERVING
YOUR COMMUNITY**

Snowball News

Sympathy of the community goes to Mr. Walter Robinson as his wife, the former Sarah Cameron, passed away on Friday at York County hospital. She will be greatly missed by a large number of friends and relatives.

Mrs. Lorne Hillis attended the funeral of her grandmother, Mrs. Monk, Toronto, on Friday. Mrs. Clifton Copson spent several days last week with her friends, Misses Hazel and Ruth Webb, Toronto.

While playing at school last Wednesday little Paul Sheridan fell on the sidewalk causing a painful injury to his eye. We hope he is better soon.

Mr. Jack Davis spent last week recovering from a very sick spell, caused by fumes while he was disinfecting his chicken buildings. It was very fortunate that he reached the house before he became too ill to get help.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cunningham, Toronto, were recent guests of their grandmother, Mrs. Emma Farren.

Mr. Howard Morning spent last week on a motor trip down through the United States.

The board of stewards for Snowball church held their first meeting of the year on Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Copson. Mr. Art Kerr was appointed chairman, Mrs. C. Copson sec-treasurer for the coming year.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Kerr and sons, Eversley, were recent dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Art Kerr and family.

Mrs. Bruce Judges, Kettleby, spent Friday with Mrs. George Kerr and family.

Mount Pisgah News

The Whitchurch Sunday school girls' and boys' rally will be held on Friday, Feb. 6, 8 p.m., at Baker Hill church. Each Sunday school in the township will take part in some way. Mt. Pisgah will present a missionary poem.

A most entertaining guest will be Mrs. Willis Hunking, Gormley, who will show slides of the Nigerian colony in Africa where she and her husband have been doing missionary work for the past three years.

The Whitchurch Home and School association of S. S. No. 6 and 7 held an executive meeting at the home of Mrs. Bernard Kays on Tuesday evening, Jan. 20.

The Gormley W. I. held a business meeting on Thursday afternoon last week at the home of Mrs. Bernard Kays.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ash and Mr. and Mrs. Allan Wideman were guests at the Purina banquet held in Aurora at the Graystones on Wednesday of last week.

Mr. Allan Wideman attended a Purina convention in Buffalo on Monday and Tuesday of this week.

Mrs. Duncan Crawford returned to her home in Baldwin on Sunday after a two weeks' visit with Mr. and Mrs. John Asn and family.

Mr. Allan Doner is in the hospital following an appendix operation on Monday morning of this week.

Mr. Don Sproston is convalescing nicely since his appendix

Holt Farm Forum

Last week Holt forum held a meeting at the home of Mr. Lapp, under the leadership of Mr. Rate to discuss "Where are the new farm leaders?"

The members of the group said that the 4-H clubs, Jr. homemakers for girls, C.G.I.T. and farm forum, active in their community, did much to help leadership. Parents could show more interest in these groups, encourage the young people more, it was decided. Boy Scouts, Junior groups need to be worked into senior groups and made to feel as equal.

There is a break between youth and adult organizations, caused by the young farmers becoming established in their homes, business and families. Young people are not accustomed to mixing and expressing themselves in adult organizations. Adults usually take the initiative, thus discouraging younger members, the forum decided.

Canada is one of the few countries in the world which has standard gauge railroads across the country.

CANADIAN PLOWMEN ABROAD

by ROY SHAVER Past President ONTARIO PLOWMEN'S ASSOCIATION



Roy Shaver of Finch, Ont., past president of Ontario Plowmen's Association, accompanied Douglas S. Reid of Brampton, Ont., and Algine Wallace of North Gower, Ont., Canada's champion plowmen, on their trip to the British Isles, Eire and France. This is the second of a series of five weekly articles he has written as team manager about their experiences and impressions.

After a fast flight across the Atlantic from Montreal, we landed at Prestwick, Scotland, and our travels had really begun.

We had already created a precedent as the first team of Ontario Plowmen's Association champions in seven years of Esso Trans-Atlantic trips to make the west-east trip by air.

Normally we would have crossed by boat and returned by plane. However, the O.P.A. directors wanted my two companions, Algine Wallace of North Gower, champion horse plowman, and Doug Reid of Brampton, champion tractor plowman, to compete in the British Ploughing Association national match at Stirling, Scotland, early in November. They wished to have Canadians take part in a trial match which would test a set of rules that had been proposed for international plowing

Queensville News

We wish a speedy recovery for our sick people. Quite a number of children have been sick with sore throats, colds, flu, etc. Miss Gwen Wilmut has been ill in York County hospital.

Little Miss Laurie Denham had the misfortune to fall on the ice and break her arm.

A party for Mr. Max Stiles was held on Thursday night in Sharon hall by the shippers on his rural milk route. Mr. Stiles recently sold out to Robinson and Brown. During the evening Mr. Stiles was presented with a floor lamp and a smoke stand. The best wishes of his friends go with him in his new job.

Miss Addie MacMillan spent a few days with friends in Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Hanson and Mr. Bill Donnell, Toronto, spent the weekend with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kavanagh.

At the Mission Band meeting on Thursday afternoon, the new officers for 1953 were elected. Pres., Arlene Anderson; vice-pres., Patsy Myers; sec. Gloria Sennett; treas., Kenneth Prior.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Smith left

by plane on Friday to spend several days with Mr. and Mrs. Clair Smith of Windsor.

Several ladies attended the W.M.S. convention at Fairlawn United church, Toronto, on Tuesday of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Jackson and Donald visited Mrs. Jackson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Clark, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Milne and family of Toronto visited Mr. and Mrs. Bob Knights.

Mr. and Mrs. Reg McIntosh and Shirley, and Mr. and Mrs. Don McIntosh, Newmarket, visited Mr. and Mrs. Morton, Omeo, on Sunday.

The W.A. meeting will be held in the United church basement on Tuesday afternoon, Feb. 3. The supper hostesses are Mrs. E. V. Warren, Miss Hazel Doane, Mrs. E. McFarquhar, Mrs. Bill Smith, and Mrs. B. Dike.

Mrs. B. Dike spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Harry West, Bogartown.

Mr. Gordon Shields is taking a mechanics course under the Garage Operators' Association in Toronto.

Mount Albert News

A large crowd of members and their friends attended the annual supper meeting of the Horticultural Society in the United church school room on Tuesday evening last week.

Mr. Gordon Knott, the president, was in the chair. When the yearly reports were given, the total receipts were \$396.16 and expenditures were \$239.95 and \$112.50 of the money on hand is intended to assist in the work at the old cemetery on the hill which is at present the main objective of the society. Much has been done and we hope to make it a place of beauty when finished in place of the eyesore it has been for so long.

The society also sponsored a spring flower show and a large fall show, gave seeds to school children and flower beds around town help to beautify the streets, especially Alice St. Wire baskets were put on the streets for garbage and more are needed. Mr. Tiffen, the district director,

attended and spoke in regard to the duties of officers and directors, also took charge of the election of the board for next year.

The following were chosen: pres., Mrs. Percy Walker; first vice-pres., Jas. McDonald; second vice-pres., Mrs. F. Franklin; directors for two years, Mrs. O. Martin, Mrs. John Walker, Miss Harmon, Mrs. Don Rose, Mrs. H. Brown; for one year, Roy Carr, Gordon Knott, Norman Oldham; auditors, S. G. Harper, Harold Broderick.

Mr. Lomas, Willowdale, the new district director, brought along a projector and showed pictures of interesting flowers and gardens, also some work being done by children in Toronto who are being helped by horticulturalists.

Last year's list showed 85 members. This year, so far, there are 53 members and now is your chance to help in this splendid work. Become a member.

There will be a young people's service at the United church on Sunday at 7.30 pm.

Mr. Jas. Hammett spent the weekend in Buffalo.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Allison, Stouffville, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. T. Allison.

The United church is holding an annual meeting and pot luck supper on Thursday evening of this week.

Mrs. Nettie Fletcher slipped on the ice last Saturday night and the result was a broken wrist.

At the recent school meeting, Sam Harper was elected trustee for three years and Jos. Harrison is the retiring member of the board. Dr. Carruthers and Geo. Smith are the other two members.

Mrs. Harry Griffith is at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Gordon Johnson, at Chalk River, owing to the illness of Mrs. Johnson.

Mrs. Geo. Walsh will be at home on the afternoons and evenings of Feb. 9 and 10 to receive Blue Cross fees which are due then.

The January meeting of the W. A. was held at the home of Mrs. Steeper on Wednesday evening with 18 ladies present, Mrs. Rate, the president, presiding. Committees for the year were put in as follows: program, Mrs. Brown, Mrs. D. Dike, Mrs. Oliver Sr.; parsonage, Mrs. E. Watts, Mrs. Anglin, Mrs. Steeper.

Social, Mrs. Cupples, Mrs. Oliver, Mrs. Sinclair, Mrs. M. Pegg, Mrs. N. Brooks, Mrs. S. Lunau, Mrs. E. Harmon, Mrs. Shapter, Mrs. J. Smith; visiting, Mrs. M. Pegg, Mrs. W. Shillinglaw, Mrs. Rate, Mrs. King, Mrs. I. Morton, Mrs. J. Thompson, Miss Hayes, Mrs. Price, Mrs. Oliver, Mrs. Campbell and Mrs. E. Lunau. Next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Ethel Harmon on Feb. 18.

A correction is made in regard to the United church school at home which should be Feb. 13 on a Friday evening, in place of Feb. 6 as you were told last week.

Mrs. Macpherson, who has been spending some weeks at the home of her son, Dr. G. W. E. Macpherson, has returned to her home at Carleton Place.

Mrs. Geo. Vueltich, Chicago, is spending a couple of weeks with her mother, Mrs. H. Ross, at the home of her sister, Mrs. Jas. Rennie.

Douglas and Warren Wilkins, who have lectured and showed pictures of their travels for several years at the United church will be back again on Tuesday, Feb. 17.

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NEWMARKET

Zephyr News

The community was shocked to learn of the sudden passing of Mrs. Ivan Law, on Monday, Jan. 19. Mrs. Law suffered a cerebral hemorrhage the Friday evening before and never regained consciousness.

Before her marriage, the late Mrs. Law was Daisy Pickering. She had lived practically all her life in this community and was very highly esteemed, always ready to help anyone in trouble and in many activities in the community. She leaves to mourn her loss, her husband, Mr. Ivan Law, one daughter (Mary), Mrs. Donald Blackstone, Toronto, two grandchildren, also two sisters (Lella), Mrs. Peter Arnold, Whitby; (Birdie) Mrs. Cecil Wasson, Peterboro; one brother, Wellington, Timmins.

The funeral was held on Wednesday afternoon from the residence, Rev. Nichol, formerly of Sutton, conducted the service. Interment was at Zephyr cemetery.

Mrs. A. B. Lockie entertained 35 W.M.S. ladies to a pot luck dinner in her home on Thursday last week. A social afternoon was spent and all reported an enjoyable time.

A number of the W.I. ladies and their escorts attended a fowl supper at the hotel at Uxbridge on Tuesday evening.

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NEWMARKET**

Scout-Guide Mothers Review Year Of Successful Activities

Reports on the year's activities were presented at the January 12 meeting of the Newmarket Scout-Guide Mothers' auxiliary. The treasurer's statement showed receipts to have been \$377.71, disbursements, \$149.31, leaving a balance of \$228.40.

The 1952 meetings, which were held on the first Monday of each month, centred on some phase of the work of scouts, cubs, guides or brownies. Leaders of the local groups gave talks and demonstrations of regular meetings were presented by the boys and girls.

In January, Mrs. Sherrard, Brown Owl and her brownies, repeated their Christmas play, "Santa-Land Television Broadcast". The District Commissioner, Mrs. Nelson Ion, spoke on the significance of the Brownie group.

Charles Wass, cub master, gave a condensed version of a regular cub meeting with a group of his young lads at the February meeting. This was accompanied by a talk on cubbing by Bert Budd. The guides, under the leadership of their captain, Mrs. Early Thompson, provided the program for the following meeting.

Scoutmaster Neil Lothian, with his scouts, took charge of the program at the April meeting. An original play put on by the scouts was part of their entertainment as well as the investiture of a new scout. Mr. Lothian gave an informative talk on scouting and afterwards, the mothers participated in an amusing quiz game.

"Hamilton Guides at Camp", a color movie, was shown at the May meeting when preliminary plans were discussed for the holding of a day camp for the guides and brownies of Newmarket. Mrs. Ion spoke on the topic, "Let's Go To Camp".

In October, pupils of Mrs. Eugene Cane presented a concert at the auxiliary's regular meeting. Harry Bryant, scout master of the 1st Hamilton Mountain troop, was guest of honor at the November meeting when he showed beautiful colored movies of their summer camp in the Haliburton Highlands. The camp was built and equipped by the scouts and their dads.

A "Flying-Up" ceremony, when two young brownies received their Gold Hand badge and graduated from brownies into guides was held by both groups at the auxiliary's December meeting. Shirley Wass received her Gold Cord at this meeting. A Christmas party was held for the mothers.

Besides these regular meetings, the auxiliary in March played hosts to over 200 guests when the cubs, scouts and rovers, with their fathers, held two banquets. In May, the auxiliary catered to similar banquets for the guides, brownies and their mothers. Over 200 attended these two banquets.

The auxiliary held a successful Valentine tea and bake sale and assisted the Guide Local association in serving tea at the spring show of the Newmarket Art Club.

The Mothers' auxiliary sponsored a joint meeting of the officers of the auxiliary, the executive of the Guide Local association, the Men's Group committee and the leaders of the various groups within the scout-guide organizations. It was held in September. From it, a new organization was formed which will serve as a clearing house for such problems as are common to all groups. It is known as the Scout-Guide Liaison committee.

The appreciation of the group was extended to five members who chaired the general meetings in the absence of the president. They were Mrs. B. L. Sinclair, Mrs. Gordon Cook, Mrs. Morden Carter, Mrs. Fred Breckon and Mrs. Victor McCutcheon. Mrs. George Blackwell and Mrs. Horace Jaques acted as unofficial pianists for the auxiliary and Mrs. Ronald Watt, social convener, was congratulated on her excellent management of the four large banquets held during the year.

Mrs. Carl Gabel, for a nominal sum, let the auxiliary have her electric stove. Kirk Everett, cub master, checked the wiring and connected the stove for the group. Mrs. R. E. Hutchins donated a card table to the auxiliary. The piano at the scout hall will be repaired at the auxiliary's expense.

A very fine picture of the scout campsite, painted by Balfe Bradley was on display during the annual meeting. Mrs. Bradley was asked to speak about it. Mrs. Bradley said that both she and her husband were keenly interested in the work of the scout-guide groups in the town and had worked on occasion at the camp. Since they are leaving shortly, they wished to make some presentation to the organization and had thought that a picture, depicting how beautiful the campsite might be, would be a suitable gift.

Expressed with the presentation of the painting was the wish that others would be inspired to see the beauty of the location and work toward the completion of the camp. Mrs. Bradley was asked to convey to her husband the sincere thanks of the organization for his thoughtfulness.

N.E.S. News

Newmarket high school started off the school year as usual with the election of officers for the student council and the various societies, but it was not a usual election.

A new feature was added for N. H. S., campaigning. Posters were hung, speeches were made by the more enterprising candidates and a huge "Vote Budd" was hung from the top of Pickering water-tower.

Donald Budd won the student council presidency by a sweeping majority and Doug Cockburn the literary society presidency.

This year's rugby team, although not the strongest seen around the school during the past few years, put up a good fight. The basketball season is now well under way but it is still a little too early to predict results. We are hoping for the best. All spectators are welcome to games played in the gymnasium.

The N.H.S. Review, our school paper, has risen under the editorship of Bill Armstrong from a one sheet monthly issue to six sheets issued every three weeks and crammed full of school news.

Lately we have noticed a definite trend towards stricter discipline in classes. We have been wondering if this is a natural sequence of events after Christmas marking sessions and will eventually wear off or if something is coming up.

BROWNHILL

Most of the sports that have been causing much excitement stopped briefly over the weekend.

The fishermen welcome the cold spell as the ice was reported not too thick this year.

Many were present at Sunday school last Sunday.

Mr. Michael Cresitti was at his home here for a few days last week.

Mrs. Leslie Nelson is reported to be getting well after a serious illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Woodcock were at the station to see their youngest son, Harvey Woodcock, leave for Korea two weeks ago. We of Brown Hill wish him a safe journey and a speedy return.

Several of the men folk and some of the ladies are now employed in Toronto.

ARMITAGE

There was a good turnout at Community Club Friday evening, the first meeting of the season, despite the wet weather.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lewis, attended the Civil Servants' annual ball held at the Royal York hotel on Friday night, Jan. 23.

Glad to see Glori Banks back to school after being home with an infected throat.

A euchre is being planned for Friday evening, Feb. 6, to be held at the school at 8.15 sharp. Keep this date open and plan to come and bring a friend.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Porter have moved into their new home.

Glad to report that Slim Graves and Reg Newton, both of whom met with slight accidents, are improving.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Cole and family, Aurora, were Sunday visitors at the Clayton Reids.

Congratulations to Helen and Richard Corbett on the arrival of a daughter on Thursday, Jan. 22.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Gwilliams and family spent Sunday with friends at Elmvale.

That big noise heard in the community Monday night was a charivari on the Bill Porters.

Pleasantville News

The Pine Orchard Union church S.S. meeting was held on Friday night at the home of Mr. Jas. Hope. Rev. Duggett opened the meeting with a prayer. He also conducted the election of officers. Results were as follows: Supt., Jas. Hope; Ass't., Stuart Starr; Adult Class, Jas. Hope; Young People, Elmer Starr; Junior Young Folk, Elmer Starr; ass't., Joan Sytema; Primary class, Leone Preston; Ass't., Muriel Hope; Missionary

Our sale flag is up. We have surrendered to the weather. Morrison's, Newmarket and Aurora. (Advt.)

Supt., Elsie McClure; Temperance, Elma Starr; Pianist, Muriel Hope; Ass't., Viola Johnson.

The Willing Workers will meet on Wednesday, Feb. 4, at the home of Mrs. Elmer Starr, assisted by Mrs. G. McClure. All members are asked to bring their Bibles with them. Programs will be ready for each one at this meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sheridan, Stouffville, were Wednesday night tea guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Sheridan.

Mrs. Don McCullough spent a couple of days last week in Stouffville with her sister and family, Mrs. George Middleton. Mrs. Middleton had the misfortune to fall in her home and injure some ribs.

Guests on Sunday for dinner with Mrs. G. McClure and Mr. E. Madill were Mr. and Mrs. Orley McClure and Earl, Lorraine and Polly Julien, Port Perry. Mr. Clifton Morion and Wesley Morton, Queensville.

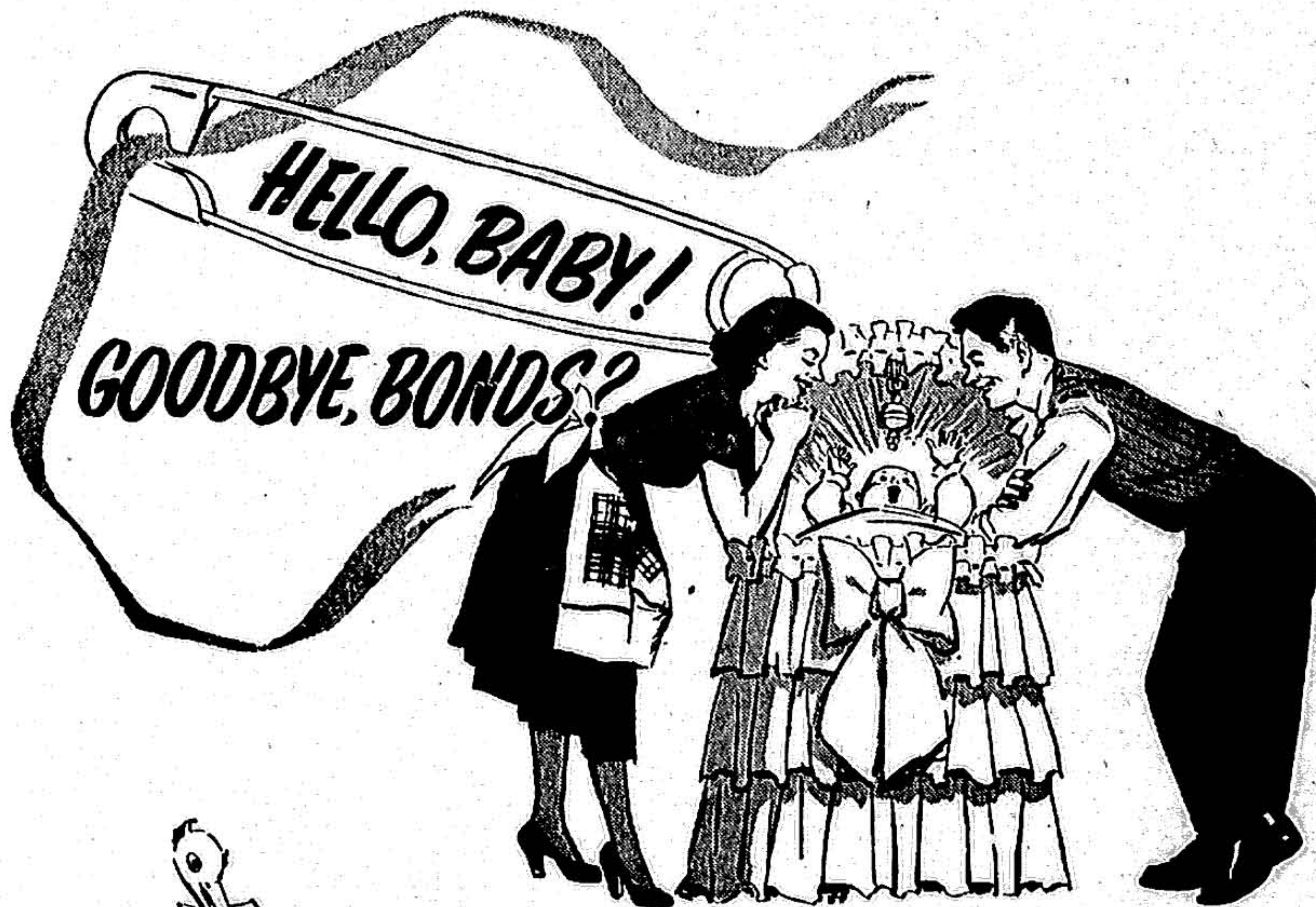
Mr. and Mrs. Leslie McCullough and family, Claremont, had Sunday tea at the home of his brother, Mr. Don McCullough.

Blue Cross subscriptions are due Feb. 10. They may be given to Elsie McClure, group leader for Rogartown Institute.

Visitors for Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Colville included Miss H. Tumulty and Mrs. Tumulty, also little Miss Denise Tunney and two brothers, Miles and Kevin Tunney.

The Johnson brothers are busy erecting a new house in place of one burned a few years ago.

Rogartown school house has a new entrance door. It is many a year since the last one was put on.



It was a worrying time... when it should have been a happy one. The stork was flying our way, but we didn't have the money needed to welcome our new baby. After going over our finances for the umpteenth time, we decided there was nothing for it but to cash our bonds. There had been too many 'surprise' expenses.

Luckily for us, our B of M manager had other ideas. "Here's a real chance for you to save, and you're missing it," he smiled.

"Save? At a time like this?" we nearly shouted.

"It's not as hard as you think," he said, "... quite a few of my customers do it."

"First, you have to plan yourself a budget... You need a road map, if you're to know where you're going with your money. Here's a little booklet called 'Personal Planning'. Read it carefully. It shows you how to work out your own way of getting ahead,

financially—and how to save regularly from now on."

"But how can we save in our present pickle?" I asked him.

"Borrow against your bonds," he said. "You've got a steady job. After all, if you cash your bonds now, you'll have the money you need, but you won't have any savings left. If you use your bonds to borrow, you get them back by paying off your loan instalments. In other words, you're saving your savings. This is one of the times when borrowing is really saving."

Our story has a happy ending, because our financial worries went out of the window before the stork flew in. Yes, our baby had a happy welcome. We paid back the loan. Now, we still have our bonds, we're living on a budget suited to our needs and aims, AND we're saving regularly.



Saving is the only way to move ahead of your worries, and stay ahead. And—sometimes—borrowing at the B of M is the best way to save. Find out how to save despite today's high prices. Ask for your copy of "Personal Planning" at your neighborhood B of M branch. It's yours for the asking.

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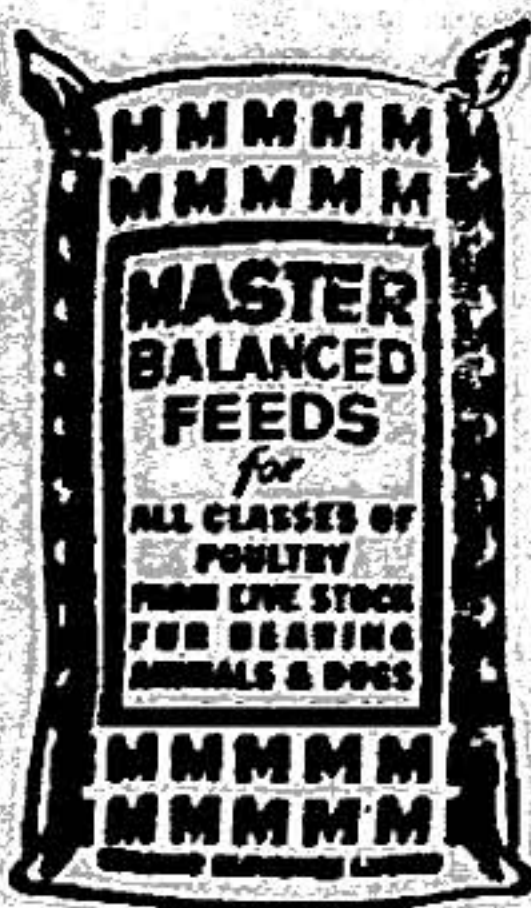
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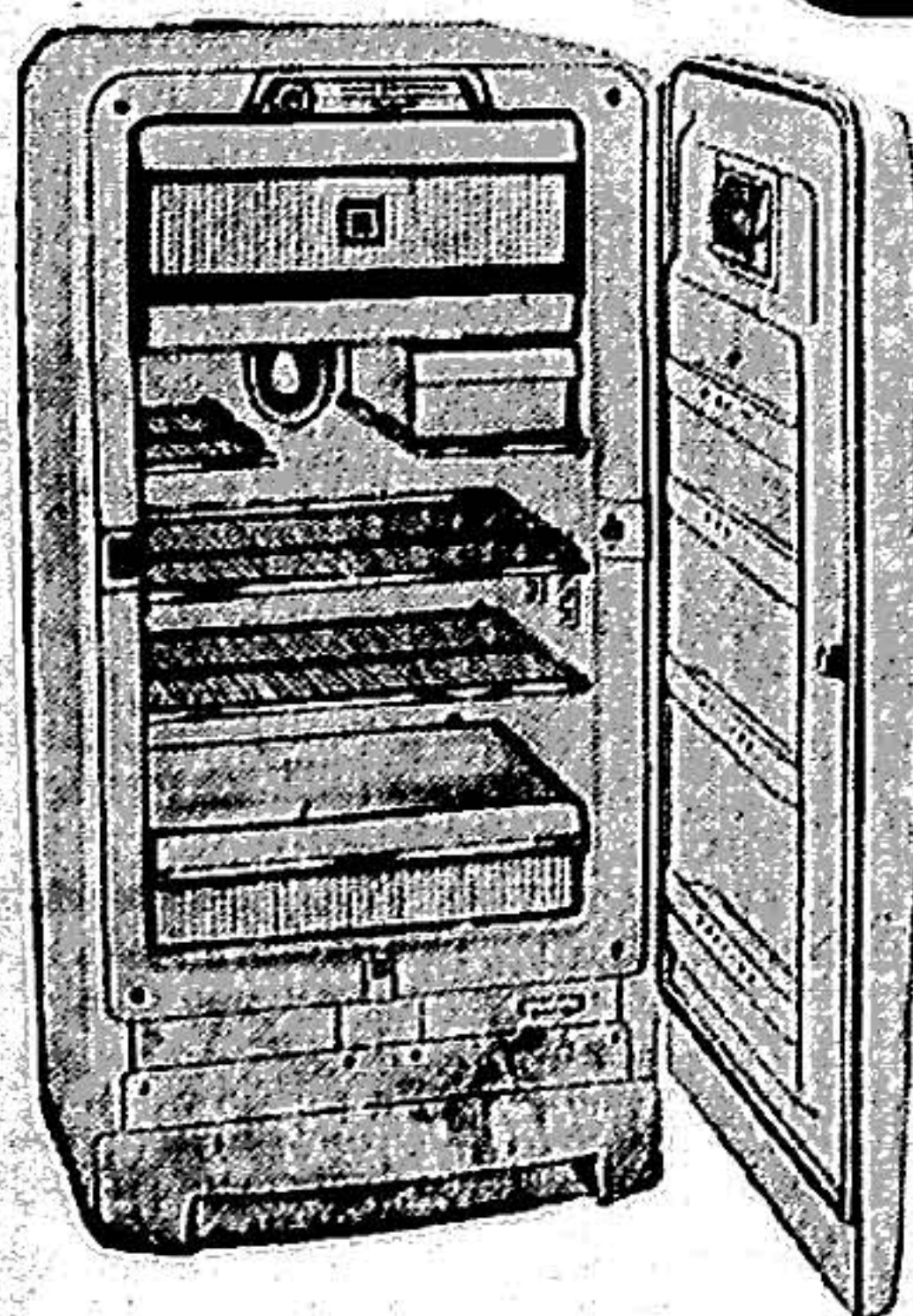
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Full Width Freezer Chest: Holds 33 lbs. of frozen food. Three ice cube trays. And a Frozen Storage Tray with a 12 lb. capacity.

Handlides: Lots of extra space right in the door, with shelves for extra fruit and bottles.

Crisper: Large, full-width Crisper.

Large Capacity: Over 9 cu. ft. of refrigerator space.

Meat Keeper: Provides a large space for fresh meat.

Swing Shells: Swings down to make extra room for tall bottles.

Adjust-A-Shelf: Can be moved up and down... in and out.

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Down South of the Border

\$260⁶⁹

Rolling south over scenic highways you are routed via New Orleans where you have two nights and one day to see the sights of this enchanting city. Your tour conductor who speaks both Spanish and English joins your group at San Antonio and accompanies you to Mexico and back. You'll enjoy the wonderful sights of Mexico, its quaint shops and the strange customs of its colorful citizens.

Ask your Agent for more details of this and many other Pleasure Planned Vacations.



KING GEORGE HOTEL
Newmarket, Phone 300

ROUND TRIP FARE
FROM TORONTO
(Subject to change)
INCLUDES HOTEL ROOM
FOR 23 NIGHTS
(2 in a room)
ALSO 19 MEALS

HOUSE FOR SALE

\$1,500 down, full price \$2,450. New 5-room cottage, 1 mile north Holland Landing, fully insulated, newly decorated, inside conveniences, new Coleman stove; carries \$35 month, no interest. ***1w5**
6826, Toronto.

HOUSE. Furnished, 5 rooms, large block cellar, insul. bric, 1.2 acres land. Price \$6,500, cash. All conveniences, hot and cold water, tile bathroom and kitchen. On highway No. 11, between Newmarket and Bradford, near O. C. Specialty plant. Phone 71315, Newmarket. **c3w5**

2 NEW insulated frame homes, on way No. 11, Holland Landing. Basement, hydro, 3-piece bath, furnace, hardwood floors, built-in cupboards. Best of water. Near school, store, bus stop. Good garden. These are nice, new, warm homes. Apply G. B. Thompson, Holland Land. **ing.** **c2w4**

STUCCO house. Garage and stable, 3 acres of land, apple and raspberries. Close to church, school and shopping centre. Write P.O. box 22, Keswick, phone 3063, Newmarket. ***3w4**

HOUSE for sale, in good condition. \$1,500 down or less to responsible buyer. Write Era and Express box 260. **tt2**

\$1,500 down. Bungalow, close to Newmarket, 3 bedrooms, good size living room and kitchen, all conveniences, newly decorated, hardwood throughout, hotwater furnace, full cellar, sunroom, garage, 1 acre. Full price \$5,500. Phone 43844, Newmarket. **cr1w5**

HOUSE FOR RENT

NEW 6-room bungalow on Eagle St., near Yonge. Oil heated. \$75. per month. Apply to former owner, Murray Baker, Eagle St., Newmarket, phone 651. ***1w5**

GOOD 6-room house. Winterized, telephone and hydro, bus stop and mail at gate. Fuel available. J. Winch, phone 22221, Queensville. **c2w4**

HOUSE WANTED

LARGE house in Aurora district, with access to highway. Minimum of 8 rooms, with furnace or stove supplied. Farm house. Would rent with option of buying, with some buildings would suit. Would make repairs. Write Era and Express box 276. **c2w5**

IN Newmarket, 6 rooms. Approximately \$4,000. Down payment \$1,500. Principals only. Write Era and Express box 271. **c2w4**

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

\$2,200—NEWMARKET, Oak St., 4-room claphouse bungalow, not completed, deep lot, scenic view, sub-floored, insulation, and some blocks on property. Handy man's chance. \$1,200. down. \$5,500—MOUNT ALBERT area. 6-room brick house, nicely decorated, heavy wiring, 4 acres, excellent garden land, 10 fruit trees plus small fruits, small barn, 2 hen-houses, garage, good water supply. Possession. \$3,500. cash required.

JOSEPH QUINN
BROKER
41 QUEEN ST. E.,
NEWMARKET
PHONE 1032

STORE and living quarters, in Keswick. A real opportunity for real, live business. Size of store 20 x 28 ft., double shop windows. Priced right. Full particulars apply Clark Martin, Real Estate broker, Keswick, phone 3063, Newmarket. **c2w5**

ROOMS FOR RENT

ROOM and kitchen, oil heated, children welcome. Phone 453m, Aurora. **c1w5**

WARM furnished room in Newmarket. Non-smoker and non-drinker. Woman. Write Era and Express box 275. **c2w5**

WIDOWER wishes to rent room to someone who is willing to share expenses. Abstinence. Apply 36 Cousins Dr., Aurora. ***1w5**

FURNISHED or unfurnished rooms. Phone 1380, Newmarket. **c2w4**

BOARDERS WANTED

FURNISHED front bedroom. With or without board for young business girl. Phone 697m, Newmarket. **c2w4**

EXPERIENCED day care for child, aging from 2 to 5 years. Write Era and Express box 288. ***2w4**

APARTMENT FOR RENT

2-BROOMED, unfurnished, heated, apartment. Phone 1353w, Newmarket. **c1w5**

AT Richmond Hill, apartment, self-contained, 3 rooms and bath, garden, \$16.50 per week. Phone Turner 4-2090, Richmond Hill. **c1w5**

SMALL, furnished, self-contained apartment, hotwater heated, ground floor. Phone 466, Newmarket. **cr1w5**

UNFURNISHED apartment, completely self-contained, ground floor, hotwater heated. Phone 466, Newmarket. **cr1w5**

WANTED TO RENT

BUNGALOW with conveniences. Newmarket or vicinity, by reliable couple. Write Era and Express box 273. ***3w5**

HOME or part of house, 5 or 6 rooms. Between Newmarket and Sutton. With or without conveniences. Write Era and Express box 274. ***1w5**

ARTICLES FOR SALE

VENETIAN BLINDS
ALUMINUM or steel. Made for all styles of windows. Kirsch drapes, tracks, drapes, arms and pin hooks, etc. Free estimates and installations. Phone 755, or apply Harold Craddock, 40 Ontario St. W., Newmarket. **tt2**

UPHOLSTERING
Chesterfield suites expertly rebuilt and recovered. Free estimates, free pick-up and delivery. All work approved by the Dept. of Health, workmanship guaranteed. **tt2**

DYER'S FURNITURE
CALL 1250 NEWMARKET

RUGS, broadloom. Save up to 50 percent. New rugs from old rugs, woollens and discarded clothing. Reversible, seamless & approximately 1-2" thick. Made in latest color tones. Phone Newmarket, 857m. **tt2**

DRAPERY, SLIP COVERS, BEDSPREADS
VENETIAN BLINDS
Custom Made

Senecal's
DRY GOODS • DRAPERIES • DRESS GOODS
PHONE 1111, NEWMARKET

SAVE up to 50 percent on a new sewing machine. Highest trade-in allowance on your old machine, regardless of condition. For demonstration, Mrs. Ross Burges, phone 1294w, Newmarket. **tt2**

ELECTROLUX. New and used. Phone 836, Newmarket. **c2w4**

PAIR men's skis and poles, like new, \$18. Pair boy's skis, \$3. Skis for baby carriage, \$4. Phone 998r, or apply 14 Timothy St., W. Newmarket. ***1w5**

COAL burning brooder stove, with feeders and drinkers, in perfect order. Double bed with springs and mattress; bed with springs. Both in good condition. Apply 15 Pleasantview, phone 1123m, Newmarket. **c2w4**

MACMILLAN piano, in good condition. Reasonable offer accepted. Phone 271j3, Newmarket. ***2w4**

COOKSTOVE, coal and wood grates, modern. Apply 17 Raglan St., Newmarket. **cr2w5**

REFRIGERATOR, 6 cu. ft., Kelvinator, nearly new, ashing machine, range, etc. May be seen Friday evening or Saturday. Phone 981m, Newmarket. **c1w5**

3-PIECE chesterfield suite, in good condition. Apply Rex Smith, Queensville. **c2w5**

USED electric refrigerators. Specially priced \$125, \$150, \$200. These are good values and are offered on easy terms. C. W. Bodley, Pefferlaw. **c1w5**

ICE-BOX, small apartment size. Phone 1492w, Newmarket. **c1w5**

WHITE enamel sink with lead drain pipe, chrome mixer taps, \$10, complete. Apply 65 Spruce St., Aurora, phone 550j. **c1w5**

REFRIGERATOR, new. Never used. Will sacrifice. Phone 577, Newmarket, after 6 p.m. **c1w5**

USED WASHERS!
USED WASHERS!
USED washers in excellent condition from \$39.50 up. Spillettes Appliances, Phone 139, Newmarket. **c1w5**

TRADE in that old refrigerator or ice box now, while Spillettes are offering the biggest trade-in allowance in their history. Phone 139 today or for appointment your old equipment. Spillettes Appliances, 34 Main St., Newmarket. **c1w5**

KITCHEN cookstove and large Quebec heater, in good condition. Phone 752r, Newmarket, or apply 8 Concession St. **c1w5**

15 WATT portable amplifier, 3 inputs, 12 inch speaker, with microphone. Phone 1492w, or apply 97 Main St., Newmarket. (rear). ***1w5**

LARGE chest of drawers. Phone 426r, Newmarket. **c1w5**

WHITE enamel kitchen cabinet, in good condition. Apply Bruce Travies, Behaven. **c1w5**

TILE-TEX tiles, floor covering, sufficient to cover 180 square feet. This is a real bargain. Phone 573j, Newmarket. **c2w5**

MAN'S heavy, winter, brown, overcoat, size 40-42. Hair-lined striped, navy blue, suit, size 40. Phone 142, Newmarket. **c2w5**

PRESSURE pump, 125 gal. tank; 1-4 h.p., 60 cycle, new motor. Complete outfit. Phone 55w, Queensville. ***1w5**

CHEST of drawers, vanity, coffee table, end table, trilliant lamp, hall table, marble radio, cherrywood wharfedale china cabinet, bookcase, rolltop desk, axminster rug 9 x 10; hanging lamps; kitchen chairs; upholstered chair; 4 dinette chairs; single bed. Quantity of brass; Quebec cookstove; range; brass fender; 5 ft. apart guard firewood; walnut desk, waterfall. Other articles. Small aquarium, china, glass, etc. F. Hirst, phone 21116, Queensville. **c1w5**

PRAM or baby carriage, in good condition. Phone 289, Newmarket. ***1w5**

ARTICLES WANTED

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED TO BUY

GOOD used piano. Phone 669, or write Mrs. J. H. Tunney, P.O. box 127, Newmarket. ***1w5**

NUMBER of used traps, preferably No. 1, or 1 1/2. Phone 3211, Mount Albert. *2w4****

MECHANIC would like to purchase cheap used creeper tractor. Write Arthur Foster, Box 21, Holland Landing, phone 136w13, Newmarket. **c3w3**

WORK WANTED

BY experienced, reliable, high school youth after school and Saturdays. Phone 168r, Newmarket. ***1w5**

MIDDLE-AGED lady desires position to help care for 2 children and light housework. Live in. In Newmarket. Write P.O. box 266, Newmarket. **c1w5**

MIDDLE-AGED lady wants light housework, in good Christian home, in Newmarket, or house-keeping position. Phone 543, Newmarket. ***1w5**

WOMAN desires day work, any day but Friday, in Newmarket vicinity. Apply Mrs. T. Skinner, Mount Albert. **c1w5**

EXPERIENCED in sewing. Draperies, curtains, skirts, blouses and children's wear. Phone 1361, Newmarket. **c3w3**

MATURE and experienced baby-sitters available, day or evening. Weekend or weekly rates on request. Phone 922m, Newmarket. **c3w3**

UPHOLSTERING
Chesterfield suites, occasional chairs, rebuilt, recovered in any fabric. Apply Ken Sargent, 85 Gorham St., or phone 382, Newmarket. **tt2**

SLIP covers, draperies, bedspreads, etc., made-to-measure. Mrs. Thelma Jones, phone 1154j, Newmarket. **tt46**

Are you thinking of tiling your kitchen or bathroom floor? If so, please call 1262, Newmarket, for free estimates for rubber, marble, marbled, jasper and plastic wall tile. R. J. Rundle and Son, 100 Andrew St., Newmarket. **tt2**

FURNITURE repaired, gluing, etc. Reasonable prices. Phone 324w or apply 5 Grace St., Newmarket. **at3w2**

WANT your radio repaired in a hurry and guaranteed? Phone Newmarket 1232. **tt2**

HELP WANTED
BRITISH PRODUCT
SALESMAN by British Company for Newmarket-Aurora area. Product already standard equipment in Canadian Defence Departments. Essential to factories, farms, stores, homes, etc. Technical knowledge not required as training is given. Excellent remuneration. Write Era and Express box 272. **c1w5**

BUSINESS woman to act as receptionist. Apartment available. If married couple, caretaking of small apartment house and grounds. Phone 466, Newmarket. **cr1w5**

MERCHANDISE
FULLER'S DRY GOODS
OAK RIDGES
SPECIALS

WOOL, nylon, reinforced, 3-ply, 1 oz. balls, all colors, 25c or 4 for 98c

LINED jeans, elastic tops, 2 to 6x \$1.98

BONNIE Brook nylon pullovers, all shades 14 to 20, \$2.98

BONNIE Brook nylon cardigans, all shades 14 to 20, \$4.95

LADIES' wool cardigans, reg. \$3.95, sale price \$2.98

MEN'S all wool plaid jackets, reg. \$14.95, sale price \$12.50

LADIES' nylon stockings, 60c, 98c, \$1.25, \$1.50

Other winter garments greatly reduced.

AT INSLEY'S store. The man with the cash, carries the whip, with the best lash at Insley's January sale. **c1w5**

AT INSLEY'S store. The way to get business is to deserve it. Men's Bond made-to-measure suits. Extra pants free. Women get free skirt. **c1w5**

PERSONALS
"SKINNY" GIRLS! GET LOVE! LY CURVES! Gain 5 to 10 lbs. new pep. Try famous health and weight-builder, Oatex Tonic Tablets. Introductory, "get-acquainted" size only 60c. All druggists. **1w3**

USED CARS

1952 MONARCH, automatic, radio, white side walls, 8,000 miles. Used as demonstrator. Sacrifice. **tt2**

1951 MONARCH Tudor. Radio, low mileage, \$1,995. **c1w5**

1950 CHRYSLER fluid drive, low mileage, \$1,850.

1940 OLDSMOBILE \$350.

1950 DODGE. A good clean car \$1,450.

TOM BIRRELL & SONS LTD

Ford Sales and Service
Davis Dr., E., Newmarket
Phone 740

USED TRUCKS FOR SALE

1952 MERCURY, 3-ton, 6 cylinder combination, all steel dump, 13,000 miles. Will accept trade and finance balance. Phone 781j, or apply 218 Main St., Newmarket. ***3w5**

AI USED TRUCKS GUARANTEED

1951 FORD 3-ton combination, low mileage

1951 FORD 2-ton combination, exceptional

1951 FORD, 3-ton cab and chassis, 158"

1950 FORD, 3-ton cab and chassis, 158", new 825x10 ply tires

1947 MERCURY 1-2 ton panel pickup

1947 STUDEBAKER, 1-2 ton pickup

Several other good used 3-ton and 1-2 ton trucks

If it is a good used truck you want see

TOM BIRRELL & SONS LTD
Ford Sales and Service
Davis Dr., E., Newmarket
Phone 740 **cr1w5**

TRANSPORTATION

LEAVING Newmarket 7.30 a.m., to Bloor and Avenue Rd. Leaving Toronto 4.45 p.m. Phone 1025j, Newmarket. **c1w5**

TRANSPORTATION to downtown Toronto daily, for four or five passengers. Leaving 6.30 a.m. Returning 5.30 p.m. Apply Edgar Heltner, Cedar Valley. **tt2**

TRANSPORTATION daily to Toronto. Phone 313w, Newmarket. **c1w5**

MACHINERY FOR SALE

1 New Holland baler, 5 years old. 1 Case Automatic Twine tie, two years old.

1 No. 6 Geo. White thresher. 1 Ford Ferguson tractor with plough and cultivator.

1 Massey-Harris No. 22 with hydraulic and front end loader.

1 Pony tractor with hydraulic lift.

1 Pony tractor with hand lift. Plus manure spreaders, ploughs, mowers, binders.

WARD AND ALLAN CO., DAVIS DR. W. **c1w5**

FARM MACHINERY

NOW is the time to have your tractor tuned up to be ready for spring work. We specialize in overhaul jobs.

We have several good reconditioned tractors for sale.

NORMAN Linstead
OLIVER SALES & SERVICE
Queensville, phone 21420 **c2w5**

12 CHUNKS, threshing machine, 22.38 Case, Fred O. Gibson, R. 2, 1, Queensville, phone 20510. *1w5****

27 FARM ITEMS
SWEET turnips for feed. Free from frost, extra firm. 4" and under, \$7 per ton. No water. W. C. McCallum, Holland Landing, phone 678w3, Newmarket. **c2w5**

17 FT. ensilage in 12 ft. silo. Also quantity of straw. Both may be fed on place if required. L. J. Harper, phone 317w4, Newmarket. **c1w5**

SPECIAL
Oats and buckwheat chop \$55.00 per ton cash at mill. QUEENSVILLE FEED MILL. Phone 30j1 **cr3w4**

ATTENTION FARMERS!
Mr. Dave Weddel is in no way connected with the Breeders' Club which I represent namely—

TORONTO DISTRICT (HOLSTEIN BREEDERS CLUB

STEIN BREEDERS CLUB

The advantage of using Toronto District are:

(a) No membership on joining fee

(b) A five dollar service fee, with NO REGISTRATION FEE, except on one sire, namely "Spring Farm Ford Hope (xxx)"

(c) A more efficient service than ever before, out to central location and greater choice of sires

For your choice of Holstein, Jersey, Guernsey, Shorthorn (dual and Scotch), Hereford and Angus sires—

JUDD RUTLEDGE
QUEENSVILLE 21508

DEADSTOCK removed from your farm promptly for sanitary disposal. Telephone Collect: Markham 79 or Toronto Km 3-5853

GORDON YOUNG Limited **c2w5**

FARM ITEMS

ATTENTION farmers! Massey-Harris Hay Baler Demonstration at A. Liholt Farm, 3rd Concession of East Gwillimbury, 1 mile south of Sharon, on Wed., Feb. 4 to commence 1 p.m. **c1w5**

LIVESTOCK FOR SALE

HOLSTEIN cow, 6 years old, due in February. D. Benton, Queensville. ***1w5**

LARGE grade Holstein heifer, vaccinated due in February. Purebred registered Hereford bull, one year old in February. Number of purebred Yorkshire boars, near service age. Some purebred Yorkshire bred sows and smaller ones, all ages. One 13-spout Deering Disc drill, in good running order. \$75. Edgar Dennis, near Newmarket, (R.R. 2, Aurora). **c1w5**

PUREBRED Hereford bull, 14 months. Best blood lines. Can be seen at Carrigaline Farms, Queensville, phone 37. ***2w4**

3 SERVICE-AGE Aberdeen Angus herd sires. Registered and accredited. Percy Richmond, Keswick. **c3w1**

WHY buy a bull. Breed artificially. Phone Dave Weddel, 35w, Queensville collect. ***1w5**

28A LIVESTOCK WANTED

Horses for milk feed. Highest prices paid. Rex Smith, Queensville, phone 1912 collect. **tt2**

Horses for milk. Will call for with truck. Good cash prices paid. Frank Coleman, phone 1089j, Newmarket, or write P.O. box 25. **tt2**

ALL kinds of live poultry wanted. Any amount. We will pay you Toronto prices right at your door. Phone 657, Newmarket. **tt2**

Live poultry. Any quantity. Bring them in or will call on request. Highest prices paid. W. S. Appleton, Oak Ridges, or phone King 91r14. **tt2**

LUMBER FOR SALE

LUMBER, 2x4 and 1" lumber. Rough or dressed. Ed. Bilzard's Sawmill, Eagle St., Newmarket. **tt51**

WOOD FOR SALE

STOVE wood. Mixed hardwood. Delivered. Phone 4210, Mount Albert. **tt51**

LOST

BLACK and tan hound. Male. Contact J. Willon, 17 Westwood Ave., Toronto, phone Ge. 4914. Reward. **c1w5**

TRUCK tire and wheel, 825 by 20, on January 22, between Vandon and Mount Albert. John Gould, Oak Ridges, phone King 65r31. (Reverse telephone charge). **c1w5**

MISCELLANEOUS

GIVE your house a new roof this year. Newest colors and styles of Asphalt Shingles available. FREE Estimate. Budget Terms arranged. Consult.

WARD AND ALLAN CO., DAVIS DRIVE WEST, NEWMARKET, PHONE 951 **c1w5**

CEDAR posts. Phone 3200, Mount Albert. ***2w4**

RECORD your family or your special occasions. Can be done at your home or my place. For low prices and guaranteed record cutting, Murray Baker, phone 651, or enquire Eagle St., Newmarket. **c3w3**

CONSTANTLY buying all kinds of scrap iron, sheet metal. Prompt country-wide pick-up. Also used pipes in angles and steel. Northern Steel and Metal Co., Davis Dr. E., phone 1418, Newmarket. **c3w40**

COME in and compare. We will not knowingly be undersold by any competitor anywhere. You be the judge. Dyer's Furniture, phone 1250, Newmarket. **tt2**

All-herbal rheumatic tablets for muscular, arthritic, neuritic and sciatic pains. Price \$1.00. Best Drug Store, phone 14, Newmarket. **c1w5**

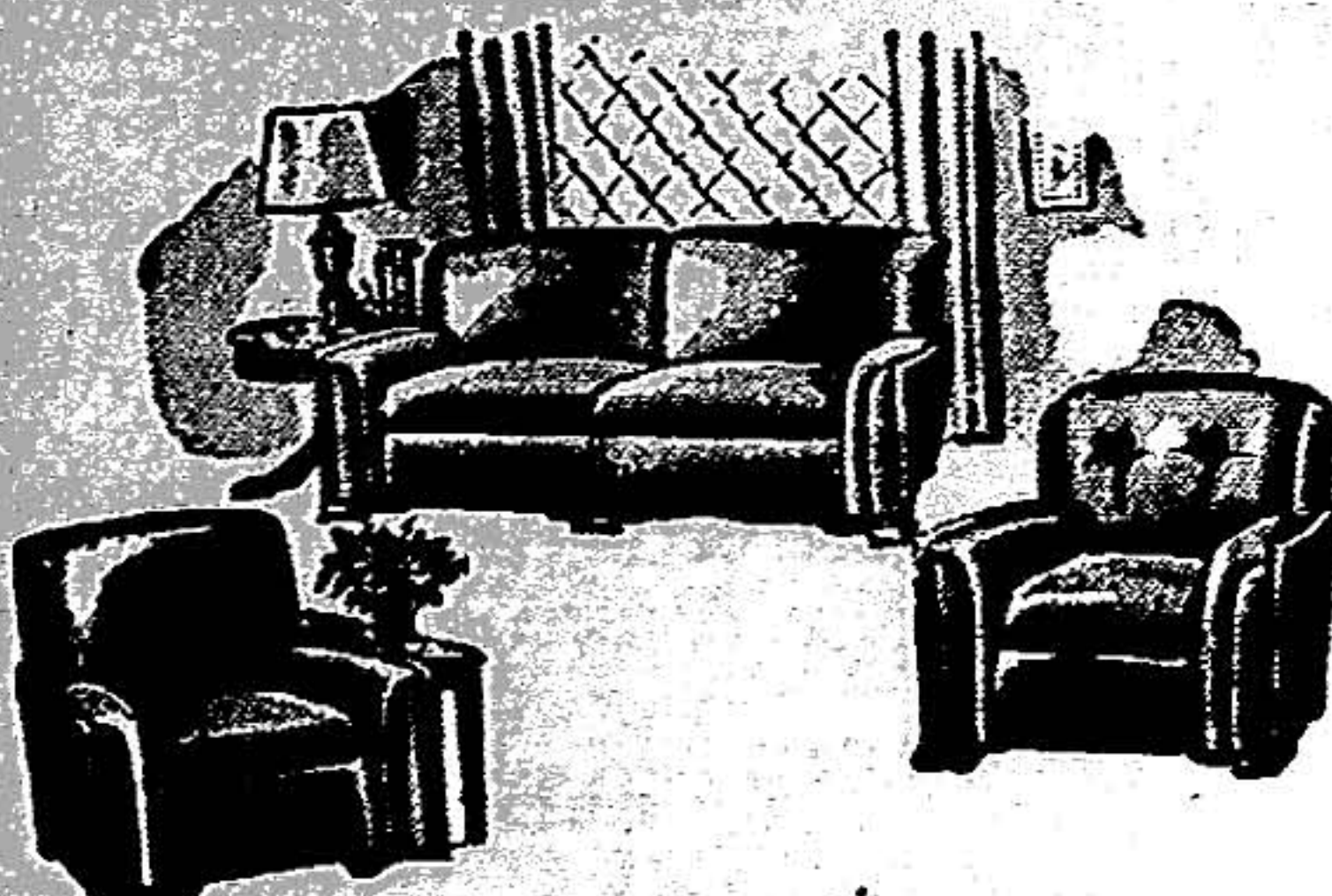
MUCOUS IN THROAT
Thuna's Pink Tablets for the nose and throat, for the dropping of mucous discharge, sensation of the lump in the throat and other disturbances. These are the same reliable pink tablets that have been used for many years by adults and children with good results. Price \$1.00; \$1.75; \$2.50. The Best Drug Store, phone 14, Newmarket. **c1w5**

THE BEST BRONCHIAL COUGH SYRUP
For coughs, colds and bronchitis. A prompt and effective remedy for the relief of bronchitis, tight or chesty coughs and colds. 75 cents. The Best Drug Store, Newmarket. **c1w5**

Trusses, surgical supports, elastic hosiery for those who suffer from varicose veins, ankle and knee trouble.

ROCHE'S POINT
The usual Saturday night bingo at North Gwillimbury Memorial Centre, Keswick, will take place as usual this week. The proceeds will be turned over to the parents of the late Kenneth Mitchell fund.

Direct From The Furniture Show!



Here's what you have been waiting for! The cream of the bargains direct from the 1953 International Furniture Mart. Here are a few examples:

2 pce. modern chesterfield suite in green tapestry. **\$128.00**

4 pce. genuine walnut Hepworth bedroom suite. Double dresser, plate mirror, chest, bed and night table. SHOW SAMPLE reduced to **\$179.00**

Meaford genuine lined oak bedroom suite. Double dresser, with plate glass mirror. Chest and bed. Concealed drawer pulls. A real beauty at **\$229.00**

Your choice in genuine velour, chesterfield or davenport bed suites **\$135.00**

3 pce. walnut finish bedroom suite; a nice compact modern suite for that spare room **\$79.00**

We have many more living room and bedroom suites just arrived from the Furniture Show, and we invite your inspection. Credit terms can be arranged to suit your convenience.

Dyer's Furniture

161 Main Street Phone 1250

THE Calvert SPORTS COLUMN

by Elmer Ferguson

Painting, music and theatrical art, particularly the first two, would seem to be a far cry from the rough-and-tumble hurly-burly of hockey. And in a sense, the gulf between them is as wide as the Grand Canyon. Yet, all four are, in a sense, tied up in a package.

Mostly, when sports scribes take their typewriters in they dig deeply into the book of synonyms to find a variety of hand to deal with the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association, terms that will embrace acid criticism, and biting sarcasm, directed at the C.A.H.A. and its methods. Strangely, it's seldom that any good word is spoken for this body, possibly because the "A" in the title standing for Amateur has become something of a byword, the amateurs remaining in hockey, beyond school age, being as rare as the dodo bird.

But the C.A.H.A. is quietly doing a first-rate job for struggling young Canadians in a field quite apart from hockey. This is in the form of C.A.H.A. scholarships, promoted by the Canada Foundation, and awarded annually since 1949 to provide advanced study abroad for young Canadian painters, composers and theatre students. Competition for the awards is on a national basis, and this year 75 applications were received from students in eight of the provinces. Since the beginning of the awards 13 scholars have been added in their studies in England, Scotland, France, Italy and the United States.

It is something of a coincidence that, in the present year, one of the winners was an athlete of note, who mixes long distance running with musical ambitions. This is Paul Collins, who received his basic musical training at Nova Scotia's Acadia University and followed this with advanced study in musical composition at the Juilliard School of Music, New York and Yale University. He has earned his education mainly by working at odd jobs and through winning several scholarships.

Collins is well known in sport circles, having been a member of Canada's marathon team at the 1952 Olympics in Helsinki and at the British Empire Games in New Zealand in 1950. The C.A.H.A. scholarship to assist the financing of advanced studies at the faculty of music in Edinburgh University will apply to Collins, rated by many expert observers as the best long-distance runner in Canada today. Perhaps he is the only athlete who combined sport and musical ambitions who ever made an Olympic team from Canada.

As a continuing indication of its interest in well-balanced Canadian citizenship, the C.A.H.A. has authorized a renewal of its scholarship assistance to advanced students of drama, painting and musical composition. Scholarships ranging in value from \$500 to \$2000, with an aggregate value of \$4,000, are offered. And so, out of the winter-long battling on the ice rings from coast to coast, come the funds to aid annually, four young Canadians whose ambitions are far removed from sport in any of its varied forms.

Your comments and suggestions for this column will be welcomed by Elmer Ferguson, c/o Calvert House, 487 Yonge St., Toronto.

Calvert DISTILLERS LIMITED

Classifieds Continued

DEATHS

DE VIGNE—At her home, 16 Prospect Ave., Newmarket, Thursday, Jan. 29, 1953, Edith Mary De Vigne, sister of Mrs. Stanley Ryerson, Toronto. Resting at the chapel of Roadhouse and Rose, Newmarket. Funeral service in the chapel on Friday evening at 8 o'clock. Cremation at St. James Crematorium, Toronto. Flowers gratefully declined.

HOLLINGSHEAD—At Newmarket, on Tuesday, Jan. 27, 1953, Louise Jane Hollingshead, sister of Millie Hollingshead. Funeral service on Thursday at 2 o'clock. Interment Newmarket cemetery.

MARCH—At his home, 95 Temperance St., Aurora, on Tuesday, Jan. 27, 1953, William March, husband of the late Georgina Allin and father of Arthur Melville and Edwin, in his 79th year. Resting at the Thompson Funeral Home, 29 Victoria St., Aurora. Service on Friday, Jan. 30, at 2 p.m. Interment Aurora cemetery.

MITCHELL—At Roche's Point, on Saturday, Jan. 24, 1953, Kenneth Mitchell, in his 103rd year, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mitchell, brother of Allan and Iona. Funeral service was held on Tuesday, Jan. 27. Interment Queensville cemetery.

MOSLEY—At York County hospital, Newmarket, on Thursday, Jan. 22, 1953, John Mosley, of Aurora, husband of the late Rose Bentley, in his 90th year. Funeral service was held on Saturday, Jan. 31. Interment Aurora cemetery.

ROBINSON—At York County hospital, on Friday, Jan. 23, 1953, Sarah Cameron, wife of Walter Robinson, in her 75th year. Funeral service was held on Monday, Jan. 26. Interment Aurora cemetery.

WHITEHEAD—Suddenly, at his home, Aurora, on Sunday, Jan. 25, 1953, James Whitehead, husband of Susan Oram, and father of Fred, in his 49th year. Funeral service was held on Tuesday, Jan. 27. Interment Aurora cemetery.

WILLSON—On Friday, Jan. 23, 1953, Emma Boynton, widow of Dr. Louis Arthur Willson and the mother of Mrs. J. L. Dugan (Reta) 45 Riverdale Ave., Funeral service was held on Monday, Jan. 26. Interment Aurora cemetery.

IN MEMORIAM

BLANCHARD—In loving memory of my son, George Blanchard, who passed away Jan. 31, 1946. Peacefully sleeping, resting at last.

The world's weary troubles and trials are past; In silence he suffered, in patience he bore, 'Till God called him home to suffer no more. One by one they go before us, They are fading like the dew; But we know they're watching over us. They, the good, the fair, the true. Ever will be remembered by his mother. Verses written by his mother and not forgotten by his brothers, nor all his dear old friends.

BLANCHARD—In loving memory of a dear husband and father, George Blanchard, who passed away January 31, 1946. Sweet memories will linger forever.

Time cannot change them, it's true; Years that may come cannot sever, Our loving remembrance of you. Lovingly remembered by wife and daughter.

EXTRA HEAT when you need it

Famous DUOTHERM Oil Heaters

only \$74.95 up (plus tank)

This compact model makes it ideal for kitchens, spare bedrooms, recreation room, etc. 25000 B.T.U. output.

See our complete range of models.

Immediate Delivery!

NEWMARKET FURNITURE AND ELECTRIC

44 Main St. Phone 1332

GAMBLE—In loving memory of a dear mother, Ada Gamble, who passed away, February 1, 1949. God knew that she was suffering.

The hills were hard to climb; So He closed her weary eyelids. And whispered, Peace be thine. Lonesome here without you, Mum.

And hard the weary way, For life is not the same, Mum. Since you were called away. If I had the world to give, Mum, I'd give it, yes, and more, To hear your voice and see your smile.

And greet you at the door. Always remembered by daughter Jean, son-in-law John and grandchild Gloria.

NORTON—In loving memory of a dear wife and mother, Amy Mary, who passed away February 1, 1952.

She has taken her last journey. In God's beautiful ship called Rest; Away from this world of sorrow To a home of eternal rest. Words cannot say how we loved her.

Deep in our hearts there's a pain; God alone know show we miss her. As we wander along life's lane.

But a voice seems gently calling; Dear one, be good and true; At the end of life's battles I'll be watching and waiting for you.

Lovingly remembered by husband Charles, son Howard, daughter-in-law Alta, and grandson Barry.

SMART—In loving memory of a dear mother, Charlotte E. Smart, who passed away January 28, 1951.

A wonderful mother, woman and all; One who was better God 'never made; A wonderful worker, loyal and true. One in a million, that mother was you. Just in your judgment, always right.

Honest and liberal, ever upright; Loved by your friends and all you knew. A wonderful mother, that, mother, was you.

Sadly missed by son, Henry, and daughter-in-law Edith and family.

SMART—In loving memory of a dear mother and grandmother, Elizabeth Smart, who passed away January 28, 1951.

She always learned to watch for us. Anxious if we were late, In the winter by the window, In the summer by the gate.

And though we mocked her tenderness, We had such foolish care, The long way home would seem more safe, Because she waited there. Her thoughts were all so full of us.

She never could forget, And so I think that where she is She must be watching yet. Waiting till we come home to her.

Anxious if we are late— Watching from heaven's window. Learning from heaven's gate.

Lovingly remembered by her daughter Velma, son-in-law Nick and family.

WILCOX—In loving memory of a dear mother, Mary Elizabeth Wilcox, who passed away December 27, 1951.

While you, dear mother, rest and sleep, Your loving memory I'll always keep. Lovingly remembered by son Norman.

WILCOX—In loving memory of a dear mother and grandmother, Mary Elizabeth Wilcox, who passed away December 27, 1951. Till memory fades and life departs.

You'll live forever in our hearts. Lovingly remembered by daughter Janie, son-in-law Earl and granddaughter Marilyn.

WOSTYN—In loving memory of our dear daughter, Reta Hope Wostyn, who passed away, January 25, 1948.

Gone from the earth so swiftly, Just like a flower in bloom; So young, so full, so loving. You called away so soon.

We shall meet her some bright morning, Resting by waters fair. She is waiting for our coming, In the upper garden there.

To have, to hold, and then to part, Is the greatest sorrow of our heart.

Sadly missed by Mom, Dad, sisters and brothers.

WRIGHTMAN—In loving memory of a dear husband, Ross, who passed away Jan. 31, 1948.

Remembrance is a golden chain Death tries to break, but all in vain; To have, to love, and then to part, Is the greatest sorrow of ones heart.

The years may wipe out many things, But this they wipe out never— The memory of those happy days.

When we were together, Sadly missed and lovingly remembered by wife Evalene.

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to thank our relatives, friends and neighbors for their many acts of kindness and expressions of sympathy shown us during our recent bereavement in the loss of our dear mother, Mrs. Myrtle Mitchell, especially thanking the Rev. Abbott for his comforting words.

Lorne Mitchell and family

Everyone, From Two To 90 At Queensville Carnival

By Murray Huntley

The Queensville Park Board's third annual community night and carnival was held in the arena last Wednesday evening. Ideal ice conditions brought over 600 to the carnival.

Miss Jennie Travis, 90 years young, a highly respected resident of Queensville, won the prize for being the oldest person present. Little Mary Lee Mellon, two year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Mellon, was the youngest on skates.

J. B. Aylward won the prize for being the oldest person on skates. Other prize winners were as follows: best dressed lady, Mrs. C. Johnston, Toronto; best dressed man, Reg Strasser; best dressed couple, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Aylward; best comic couple, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Burkholder, Jr.; best girl, seven or under, Carol Johnston; best boy, Billy Dew; best girls seven to 14 years, Barbara Reid; best boy, seven to 14 years, D. Keffer, Newmarket.

Best comic clown was Fred Dew; best hard time costume, Barbara Comber; largest family in costume on skates, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dew and four children. Lucky door prizes were won by Mrs. N. Still and Mr. Aubrey Stevenson.

A short hockey game between the school boys from north of Queensville vs south of Queensville displayed some promising hockey. The clown hockey between the Pot Holders vs the Chambermaids caused many a laugh and the board is grateful to these players for taking the bumps to please the crowd, only to be crippled for a week. What price loyalty! Mr. Workman, R. R. Newmarket, delighted the audience with 10 minute display by his trained dogs on the ice surface. Public skating was enjoyed until 11 p.m.

PINE ORCHARD

Willing Workers of Union church will meet at the home of Mrs. Elmer Starr on Wednesday afternoon, Feb. 4. A talk on Temperance will be given by Mrs. Starr. Hostesses will be Mrs. Starr and Mrs. E. McClure. The program committee met at the home of Mrs. Leslie Harper on Tuesday afternoon to arrange programs for 1953. Don't forget the colored films at Union church on the Royal Tour on Friday evening, Feb. 17, also supper.



LEGION NEWS

Well, comrades, the installation is over. The banquet meeting Monday night was a success. The meal was excellent, as usual served by the Ladies Auxiliary. Branch 426 is sponsoring its first spring draw. First prize is a dandy 17 inch console television set valued at \$480. Second and third prizes are a Mixer and a steam iron. Let's sell the tickets, fellows. See ways and means chairman Wes Tobey for your supply.

Membership and Leg'onary Chairman Alex Hands announces a drive to get all 1953 dues paid up. You also give Alex your subscription to the "Leg'onary". This is a good magazine, comrades. You'll find the information, news, articles and editorials in which you, as a veteran, are interested.

The January Social is tomorrow evening, Jan. 30. Be sure to attend. Bring along the Mrs. and Comrade Ken Miller assures you a social and comradely time.

Maintenance Chairman Walt Groves is working on the kitchen annex trim, etc., and needs help. Get in touch with him or simply come up and lend a hand.

Don't forget the bingo, Feb. 4. See ad. Comrade Sid Bree needs help to run the bingo, comrades, so why not give him a call and let him know you'll be along.

HOPE

Hope W. A. will be held at the home of Mrs. Allan Baisdon on Feb. 4. The program committee will be Mrs. Cecil Morton, Mrs. Stewart Pegg, hostesses. Mrs. George Broderick, Mrs. George Barker, Mrs. Sheldon Walker, Mrs. John Lowndes.

Sunday school will be held at 1:15 p.m. and service at 2:45 p.m., next Sunday, Feb. 1, in the fourth school house. Superintendent is Mr. Sheldon Walker.

A large crowd attended the Hobby club at Mrs. Longford Pegg's last Tuesday.

Hope W.A. is holding a croquinoile party at the fifth school house on Jan. 30, at 8 p.m. They would like as many as possible to bring croquinoile boards and tables.

Mr. and Mrs. George Pegg had supper on Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Everett Pegg, Sharon.

Mr. Archie Dike had dinner on Thursday with Mrs. Longford Pegg.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gibson and Marion had dinner on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Curtis, Newmarket.

Mr. John Lang returned home on Sunday after spending two weeks in England.

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IT'S A Woman's World

By CAROLINE ION

The world of women is being enlarged gradually. For the first time in the history of Ontario, women are now eligible to serve on juries.

Women's names as well as men's are being included in the Ontario jury lists which come into effect on January 1 of this year. It may be that your name will appear on one of these lists, and that you will have a special interest in this particular subject.

This is one civic service for which we, personally are exempt. As an editor and reporter of a public newspaper we come under one of the 22 categories of persons who are exempt from such service.

To begin with all the senators and members of the Dominion and provincial parliaments, all members of the privy council for Canada, and the secretaries of the Governor-General and the Lieutenant-Governors are exempt. Everyone over 70 years of age is exempt. Also every minister, priest, rabbi or ecclesiastic under any form of profession of religious faith, together with his or her spouse, is exempt. So is every practising barrister, solicitor, judge, physician, surgeon, nurse, mayor, reeve, every railway and public utility operator, telegrapher and several more categories.

The list of exemptions is lengthy. The reasons for some of them are now obsolete and within a few years, no doubt, many will be withdrawn so that more types of communal experience will be represented on our Ontario juries.

In Ontario there are three kinds of juries. Women, since January 1 are now eligible to serve on all three. There is the Grand Jury, composed of 13 persons; the Trial or Petit (pronounced petty) jury of 12 persons, and the Coroner's jury of five persons. Each kind of jury is selected in a prescribed manner and each has unique and specific duties.

The petit jury or trial jury is the one we commonly meet in novels and in the movies. It is a trial jury; in criminal cases it hands down verdicts of "Guilty" or "Not Guilty"; in civil cases it decides between the parties to an action. Its duty is to sit at the public trials of civil and criminal cases and to hear the evidence, establish the facts of the case from that evidence and arrive at a verdict.

The function and duty of the

Newmarket Social News

—Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Miller and son, Gary, Leaside, visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Miller, on Sunday.

—John Gabel, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Gabel, who has been a patient at Sick Children's hospital, Toronto, since Nov. 2 where he underwent three major operations, is improving steadily. His parents have no idea how soon he will be able to come home.

—Laurie Flanagan, Omeme, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Flanagan.

—Misses Bobbie Rosenfeld and Marjorie McCannan, Toronto, spent the weekend in town, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bert McCannan.

—Mrs. Catherine Glenn, Toronto, will spend the weekend with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Glenn, and family.

—Mr. and Mrs. Ross Howlett visited on Sunday in Lillington, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pritchard.

—Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Ough, Chatham, visited last Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Donaldson.

—Mrs. John Jelley, accompanied by her granddaughter, Miss Margaret Woodbridge, left for her home in O'Leary, P.E.I., on Tuesday after spending the past three months in Newmarket with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jelley.

—On Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Ion visited Mrs. Ion's father who is a patient at Sunnybrook hospital.

—Mr. and Mrs. Val Cryderman called on Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Haines on Saturday.

—Mrs. Edward Briggs, accompanied by her children, Judy and Richard, Owen Sound, was a weekend guest at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Flanagan.

—Mrs. Ike Williamson and daughter, Burlington, visited her mother, Mrs. J. E. Nesbitt, last week.

—Miss Joan Lumby, Toronto, was a weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Elliott.

HOOT. ANNUAL MEETING
The annual meeting and election of officers for the Newmarket Horticultural society will be held tomorrow night, 8 p.m., in Trinity United church. Preceding the opening meeting will be a pot luck supper for members, their wives and husbands. It will begin at 6.30 p.m. A cordial invitation is extended to the general public to attend the annual meeting where an interesting program will be provided.

TO HEAR GARNICH
A township-wide opportunity to hear Mr. Norm Garnich, C. B. C. farm radio broadcaster, will be offered King township Federation of Agriculture at a meeting to be held at Schomberg agricultural hall on Thursday, Feb. 5, at 8 p.m. It is expected a large turnout will take advantage of the evening. Women's Institutes will find the meeting interesting. Frank Beatty of Kettleby is president of the township unit.

PLAN TEA
Plans for a St. Patrick's tea were discussed at the January 20 meeting of the Parochial Guild, St. Paul's Anglican church, Newmarket. The tea will be held on Friday, March 13. Mrs. George Cuppage presided at the meeting which was held at the home of Mrs. John Smith, Main St. The guild voted \$50 to the choir to assist with the purchase of new gowns and hymn books. Refreshments were served by the hostess. A social half-hour was enjoyed by the members.

Our sale flag is up. We have surrendered to the weather. Morrison's, Newmarket and Aurora. (Advt.)

News Of The W.I.

News for this column must be in the office Monday night. Copy must be written as briefly as possible and confined to news and reports. Other than routine reports and announcements will be printed separately.

Aurora branch held its regular monthly meeting on Thursday evening, Jan. 22, in the United church hall. The program was in charge of Mrs. J. Brooks, convener of home economics and health, who had as guest speaker, Mrs. Dorothy Bowman, Newmarket. Guest soloist was Miss Janice Carter. Also present were our district president, Mrs. R. Baycroft and Mrs. Elton Armstrong, past president of York North, who both addressed the meeting.

On display at the meeting were drapes, blankets and bedspreads, which are now ready for delivery to York County hospital.

Our next meeting date, Feb. 26, is the annual at home, which will be a progressive euchre and bridge, in the Oddfellows' hall. Further announcement later. The visit to York County Home will be during the month of March.

The date for the annual bazaar has been set for Saturday, Nov. 14, 1933.

On Friday afternoon, Jan. 23, some 18 members visited Ontario hospital, Aurora, with a treat for the boys.

Sharon branch held its January meeting at Mrs. E. Fry's home with 25 present. Roll call was answered by an incident of pioneer days. Mrs. Harold Boyd was appointed to buy prizes for the euchre. Mrs. Ken Weddel gave a paper, "As the New Year Dawns".

Mrs. K. Shaw gave an interesting current events. A reading by Mrs. Harold Boyd brought the meeting to a close.

FIRST MISSIONARY WORK
A baby's layette will be the first missionary work begun this year by the Junior Ladies' Auxiliary, W.M.S., Trinity United church, Newmarket. The decision was reached at a meeting of the group held at the home of Mrs. Herbert Atkins on Tuesday, Jan. 20.

Mrs. Larry Hicks presided. Mrs. Robert Peters led the devotional period. She was assisted by Mrs. Ivan Day, Miss Helen Richardson and Mrs. Chas. Jamieson. Plans were discussed for the holding of a lilac tea in May.

At the close of the business session, dainty refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Jamieson and Mrs. Harold Garrett.

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HARVEY LANE'S PRESCRIPTIONS

COUNCIL SIDELIGHTS

Tuck And Murray Support The Appointment Of Nominee — Hastized Mayor And Council

With two exceptions the same members compose the 1953 council as those who composed it in 1952. The two exceptions are Mrs. Moffat and Mr. W. Davidson. As no election took place, they were acclaimed but not elected by the votes of the people. Until recent years, acclamations were quite common in Aurora. Nobody bothered about them.

Trained as we were in a county where people speak their minds, and write their opinions, without being abused for such democratic practices, we followed the same procedure when we started to write for Aurora readers in the autumn of 1949. The result was terrific! The old paper for which we then wrote spluttered and shook as though a bomb had hit it. But the sales went up and many readers expressed their liking to find something to ponder over in their weekly digest.

But the big fellows around town, who had been left alone for years, began to get butterflies in the cerebrum and started panting for our blood! There came the time when deputations began visiting the office of the old paper, demanding that we be laid off! Then the cataclysm burst and it was expected that we would be swallowed up in it. But the celebration cocktail parties misfired and we are still here.

Since That Time
Since that time we have written a great many words, every one of them true to our best knowledge and judgment. What have we had in return? As far as the readers of the Era and Express are concerned they have given us their support, as the increasing paid-up subscriptions and weekly sales of the paper abundantly prove. Writing what we believe to be true, readers have loyally stood by us.

What have we had from a few of their self-interested people? Hoals of abuse the like of which could be hard to match anywhere. Most of it has been spoken behind our back, where we could not answer. When we offered two of these learned reducers a debate in public on the issues involved they met our challenge with silence. Brave fellows! Another of them told a dirty story at the Lions club, directed against us. At the Lions club of all places, where the emphasis is on good morals and fine citizenship! What exquisite taste on the part of a past president.

Against this deluge of dirt we have stood firm in the cause of keeping the people informed on what we believed they should know. Where we believed praise was due we have given it in plenty. Where we believed criticism was due, we have not hesitated to express it. We stand or fall on the right we claim, that, as a newspaper commentator, we shall tell the people what we believe they should know.

Offend or Please
Offend or please, it is our opinion that some members of council showed extraordinary weakness at the last meeting when, among other names, that

CONFIRMS RESIGNATION

Mills Cracks Down On Both Mayor And Council, Charging 'Impropriety' In Procedure

The Mayor and Council, Town of Aurora, Ontario.

Gentlemen: I have for acknowledgement your letter of November 18 suggesting that I reconsider the matter of my resignation from the Planning Board.

From lack of any evidence to the contrary, I am inclined to assume that your suggestion is largely an acknowledgement of time and effort spent on Planning Board work, and I wish to thank you for this courtesy.

Your letter, omitting as it did, any reference to the points at issue, indicates that the majority of council are either unaware of or unwilling to acknowledge the impropriety and irresponsibility of the action taken in rescinding the invitation given to Mr. Fred Kemp to address them

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on Planning as carried out in North York Township.

In its simplest elements this episode embodies a basic error in administrative procedure. This error is failure to recognize that when, by appointment, responsibility is delegated by council, that council in turn must act with consideration and responsibility toward those they have appointed. Failure to recognize this fundamental principle will surely alienate the potential goodwill and co-operation of citizens who have a sense of responsibility. Recent difficulties in the administration of the town arena are largely attributable to the same basic error.

In this matter in which I am directly concerned, the mayor should have referred the matter back to the Planning Board and, if necessary, called off or postponed the joint meeting. When, however, the council was committed by the mayor's action, and the significance and implications of the procedure were recognized, it was the duty of council, if they disapproved of the procedure, to say so.

In the absence of any such action I am therefore taking advantage of the only method available to me to indicate that I do not care to accept responsibility from any body which does not recognize that they have a reciprocal responsibility in respect to the appointment which they have made.

I, therefore, with regret, confirm my previously tendered resignation.
Yours very truly,
W. S. Mills.

Aurora News Page

J. G. SINCLAIR, Editor

OFFICE:
DOAN HALL, AURORA

TELEPHONE
656J

NINE THURSDAY, THE TWENTY-NINTH DAY OF JANUARY, NINETEEN HUNDRED AND FIFTY-THREE

EDITORIALS

A MEAN EXHIBITION

We have no hesitation in stating our opinion that Councillor D. J. Murray has been subjected to mean treatment by those responsible for keeping him out of the sports and publicity committee of which he was last year's chairman. We are not liked by some people for the reason that we speak our mind too freely. We'll take a chance on that and speak it again.

The sports and publicity committee was a deadpan until Councillor Murray transformed it into a useful adjunct of council. As chairman of the committee and council's representative on the arena board, he woke up the more or less dormant arena board by several attacks on its condition. By personal application he got the \$5,000 grant for the board.

Mr. T. F. Swindle, at an earlier stage in the board's affairs, had tried to accomplish the same ends. Frustrated and baffled, Mr. Swindle resigned in an effort to wake up the council to which the arena board was responsible. The 1950 council ignored his protests.

The comatose condition into which the board had sunk might have persisted had not Councillor Murray pricked its stubborn epidermis. There followed other attacks led by Mayor Rose and Councillor Corbett. Something has been achieved if at present it amounts to no more than a couple of executive resignations. The way has been opened for a more dynamic approach to the problems affecting the taxpayers' \$80,000 investment. There should, however, have been one more resignation from the board.

Councillor Murray took action against an inactive board. He has paid the price for his courage. The striking committee of the council has chucked him out of the sports and publicity committee without as much as a "thank you for past services." We hope the electors will remember this.

NO HYSTERICIS

Reeve A. A. Cook has at last succeeded in winning a prize dear to his heart. By acclamation he was installed as Warden of York county at a meeting of the county council on Tuesday, Jan. 20, 1953, the same day on which General Eisenhower became president of the United States. Although there is a wide margin dividing these offices, it may be assumed that both men derived an almost equal measure of pride in the achievement of their objectives.

While we congratulate Reeve Cook on gaining the honor he has sought, and wish him every success in his office, we are not going to get hysterical over it. After all, he has served on county council for the lengthy period of nine years and seniority is entitled to its claims. That much was granted by the fact that Mr. Cook was given an acclamation.

Twice it has been our pleasure to be a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cook. The first occasion was in the spring of 1950, when we lunched at the Cook home, in the course of doing a series of industrial and personal write-ups. The second occasion was at the end of 1950, when we were invited to a dinner given to the mayor and council of that time. On both occasions we found Mrs. Cook a most charming hostess, and Mr. Cook a most gracious host. We wish him a very happy year in his capacity as Warden, and likewise Mrs. Cook as the wife of the Warden of York County.

Having said these things in all sincerity, we say just as sincerely that our differences with Reeve Cook on municipal questions remain. That proviso enables us to congratulate him without hypocrisy, or any display of newspaper headlines that suggest an attack of hysterics.

DON'T ACT IN A HURRY

A man in his will left his wife some good advice, besides leaving her some money. He expressly requested that she should never act in a hurry, particularly in the signing of documents. If this good advice were universally followed, many follies, both large and small, could be avoided.

Sometimes propositions are made that look tempting. The inclination to grasp at them without delay is sometimes overwhelming. But they should always be carefully examined before final action is taken. There is an old proverb that runs: "Procrastination is the thief of time." But there is another one which says: "Look before you leap." And still another says: "The more hurry the less speed." We prefer these latter to the former.

If a proposition is made in good faith, a little time taken to browse over it can do no harm. He who makes the proposition should give the recipient the reasonable benefit of thinking it over. Hasty and panicky decisions are seldom long-lasting. The pros and the cons should be carefully weighed. No man is so indispensable that he cannot be replaced. There is a tendency on the part of the young to doubt such a truth. Age and experience teach the virtue of caution.

Average people cannot direct their lives on the lines of a broker's ticker-tape. Decisions on the ticker-tape are gambles, where one may become suddenly rich or suddenly poor. Average people cannot take such risks. They have to build and maintain their lives on some basis of regularity and continuity. Average people are in the vast majority. For them the advice is sound: Don't act in a hurry, either in changing jobs, signing documents, or in any other important matter.

WHAT THEY ARE SAYING

Landmarks And Names In Aurora 65 Years Ago That Few Now Can Remember

Almost 66 years ago, on May 6, 1887, William Willis, census commissioner, reported the population of the town of Aurora as being 2,107. The population of Aurora in 1952 was given as 3,554, an increase of 1,447 in a period of 65 years.

The commissioner's streets' plate. Lately we had an hour of good conversation at the home of the Rev. Dr. Mulligan. After comparing notes on books we had both read in the year gone by, Dr. Mulligan mentioned Homer. That was enough to set him going on a rapid survey of the Greek civilization of two thousand and more years ago and to compare it with our own, in many ways to the disadvantage of the latter.

The outstanding qualities of the Greek civilization of the period of Socrates and Plato were the love of truth and justice and a state of government concerned with the well-being and security of the citizens. No one has claimed that during the intervening 2,000 years we have improved on the ideals of the ancient Greeks.

Street of Shadows
Isn't it time steps were taken to brighten up Main street with more hydro illumination? When the six o'clock store lights go out, it is true that the three drug stores and the new Imperial bank remain to give a cheerful glow to main business thoroughfare. After that there remain the dull and cheerless hydro poles. It is then a street of shadows.

Of course it would cost a little money to restore Main St. from a condition that suggests a state of half-mourning. But it would be money well spent. Not so long ago the Main street was radiant with buoyant illumination, in which you easily recognize the fact of your neighbor.

Away along the north portion from the stop lights to Hudson's confectionery store, it is darker still, with the stumps of decapitated trees left as a reminder that vegetation once existed there, which might cause visitors to wonder whether the town is coming or going! Now that Aurora can boast that it is the hometown of the warden of York county, surely it is a good reason for the brightening up of Yonge street.

Good Movie Coming
Royal theatre manager, Frank Haylett, draws our attention to an outstanding motion picture that he is showing on Monday and Tuesday of next week, Feb. 23. Its title is "Carrie" and it is taken from a novel by Theodore Dreiser, author of what many critics regard as the greatest work of fiction ever written by an American. The work is published in the year 1925.

The movie that will be shown at the Royal theatre on the above dates is taken from Dreiser's novel "Sister Carrie," and the stars who will be seen in it are Laurence Olivier and Jennifer Jones. It should be noted that this movie is adult entertainment only.

We were glad to hear that Mr. Haylett has now found suitable accommodation in Aurora, on Wellington street, where he has taken up quarters. He tells us that he is finding Aurora and its folks very much to his liking and has been impressed with the friendliness of his patrons. We will return the compliment to Aurora by saying that we find Frank Haylett a very nice fellow. We forecast that he will do well here.

Cheers!
Pressure for space at the press table, for the reporting of council and other municipal proceedings, has been comfortably relaxed by the provision of an extra table. There is now no further need for us to poise our reporting notebook on our knee or to get an estimate on the cost of a private tripod.

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Aurora Social News

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Biddell left last week for their home in Vancouver after spending the past month with Mrs. Biddell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. McLeod.

A number of ladies from the W.M.S. of the United Church attended the W.M.S. Presbyterial meeting in Fairlawn United church on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Bodfish are spending the winter at Miami Beach, Florida.

The Anglican church Guild met on Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Gordon Seaton, Yonge St., South.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Lynd, Willowdale, spent the weekend with Mrs. Quinn.

Mr. Leslie Oliver, Peterboro, visited on Sunday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Oliver.

The "Gleaners" class of the Baptist church met last week at the home of Mrs. E. Carson and installed the following officers for the new year: president, Mrs. A. Billings; vice-pres., Mrs. J. Closs; secretary, Mrs. D. Egan; treasurer, Mrs. Geo. Pattenden; pianist, Mrs. C. McFarlane.

There was a splendid report given by all committees.

The Bell Telephone Company entertained at a personal shower in honor of Miss Betty Holman who is going in training next month at St. Joseph's hospital.

Mrs. John Gowen entertained at the afternoon tea in honor of Mrs. C. Dodson who has been visiting in Aurora recently.

The Young Couple's group of the United church began their first meeting of the year with television from channel 50-50, station O.G.T.V., featuring the Morecroft Harmonica playing and our Miss Brooks (Ann Emmmons) and her little pupils in classroom comics: Gladys Morris, Gerry Gerow, Isabel Fisher, Aida Billbrough, George Morris. This group is very lively. All young couples of the church are welcome.

Mrs. T. F. Swindle has returned to Aurora from Orillia, where she has been staying for two weeks, following the death of her father, Mr. Walter Connor, who died on January 9 at the age of 86. Mr. Connor was well known in Aurora.

York County Guernsey Club Elect Officers At Aurora

One hundred and sixty enthusiasts of the Guernsey breed met at the Graystones, Aurora, for the annual banquet and social evening of the York-Simcoe Guernsey Club on Thursday of last week.

Following a turkey dinner, Mr. Harold Clapp, Concord, introduced the guest speaker of the evening, Mr. Jas. Christian, manager of Dunwalke Farms, Far Hills, N.J. Mr. Christian manages a very high producing herd of Guernseys and he gave many pointers from his own experience on how to improve and promote the breed. He laid particular emphasis on quality roughage as the main factor which is within the power of all, in increasing economical production.

The President of the Club, Ernest Crossland, welcomed all present and gave an outline of the year's activity. Of particular interest was the advertising campaign for Golden Guernsey Milk which has been carried on during the past year. In this co-operative effort, nearly \$5,000 has been spent on radio advertising and it has resulted in spectacular increase in trade mark Guernsey milk sales.

He called for a continuation of effort and for additional funds to enable the program to be carried on to a desired end.

Several persons showed their willingness to add to the funds and to the evening's fun by paying "record prices" for a turkey, a capon and a bushel of apples won as prizes and re-donated to the club for auction during the evening. Entertainment and music for dancing was very capably supplied by the George Mulholland group from Stroud.

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LURE OF THE WILDERNESS

MONDAY AND TUESDAY FEB. 2-3

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LAURENCE OLIVIER JENNIFER JONES
Carrie
WILLIAM WYLER'S PRODUCTION
MIRIAM HOPKINS EDDIE ALBERT
Produced and Directed by WILLIAM WYLER - Screenplay by MITH AND AUGUSTUS WATZ
From the American Novel, SISTER CARRIE, by THEODORE DREISER
A Paramount Picture

(ADULT ENTERTAINMENT)

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY FEB. 4-5

GLEN FORD - RUTH ROMAN
IN M.G.M.'S

Young Man With Ideas

King City And District

Mrs. Laura Helling, Phone 5, correspondent

Church Reports Progress

The forward vision of the people, the manner in which they accept their responsibilities, co-operation and intensity of purpose, have given the congregations of King City, Teston and Laskay United churches, achievement in 1952 and an inspired outlook for 1953. The strong bond of relationship with the minister, Rev. M. M. Jenkinson and his helpmate, in their spiritual leadership and affection for their people, constitute enduring qualities of service.

At the congregational meeting of King City United church on Jan. 23, when records of the past year were presented, every department showed success. Rev. Jenkinson presided and reported 224 persons, including 65 families, under pastoral care of the church. There are 133 members, of whom 35 are non-resident. Mr. Jenkinson performed 11 baptismal services, five wedding ceremonies and conducted four burial services.

The church treasurer, H. H. Ratcliffe, reported total receipts ending 1952 were \$1,912. The balance of \$680 was applied to the church heating system. Grand total is \$2,592.00. In the general missionary and maintenance project, the sum of \$328 was raised.

A stronghold of the church in the community has long been its enthusiasm in Sunday school work, which has an enrolment of 78, with the Bible class and 10 are on the cradle roll. Average attendance was 47 over 47 Sun-

days. The organization contributed \$90 to the M. and M. Total amount raised by the school in 1952 was \$348 and after expenditures devoted chiefly to supplies, the balance is \$137. Mrs. Jenkinson gave this report.

Women's Groups Report
Satisfactory reports were heard from the women's groups. The W.M.S. of 18 members raised \$198 for missions, an increase of \$38 over the allocation. The year's highlight was the presentation of life membership certificates to three senior members, Mrs. G. H. Stone, Mrs. W. A. Carson and Mrs. Jas. Patton. Mrs. I. L. Scott submitted the report. On behalf of the choir, Mrs. C. B. Hall gave a report of activities and the donation from the W.A. with which to purchase music.

The Women's Auxiliary, under the presidency of Mrs. Austin Rumble and the co-operative team work of the executive and the membership, had an exceptionally successful year. In 1952 the sum of \$671.50 was raised and \$677.30 was spent. A balance of \$215.42 was made possible by the carry-over from 1951. The group has not only engaged in certain improvements to the church, amounting to \$184, to help the general administration, it embraced outside interests by donating \$45 to the United church training school building fund, giving donations to charitable work and a substantial contribution was made to the manse oil burner.

A project of which the auxiliary is just proud, was the presentation of a life membership

certificate and symbolic pin to Mrs. M. R. Jenkinson, acknowledging her service in the W.A. Ways used to raise funds came from catering to three weddings and three Lions' club dinners, serving refreshments at an implement sale, sponsoring the Robin Hood Cooking School for two evenings, sale of quilt, sale of goods, monthly collection and fees.

The W.A. also contributed and served refreshments to the W.M. S. bale tea and the thankoffering meeting. Mrs. G. T. Thompson presented the secretarial report and Mrs. John Parsons, the financial statement.

All reports were accepted at the meeting, and a motion, presented by Aubrey Campbell, was approved, to hold monthly Fireside Gatherings, after the Sunday evening service, during the winter months.

Officers for 1953
Church treasurer, H. H. Ratcliffe, was re-elected; Alfred McBride was re-elected treasurer of the M. and M. fund; Mrs. Ewart Patton, re-elected organist; I. L. Scott and Bruce Hall, auditors; board of stewards, Chas. Kerr, Jas. Cairns; session board, John Parsons, Laurence Scott.

Sunday School
Superintendent, Mrs. W. Gellatly, assisted by G. H. Folliott; treasurer, Mrs. W. F. McDonald; corr. sec., George Harvey; rec. sec., John Dew, Jr., assisted by Bert Archibald, treasurer, Mrs. W. F. McDonald; corresponding secretary, George Harvey; recording secretary, John Dew Jr., assisted by Bert Archibald.

Beginners, Janet Langdon, Clara Campbell, Patsy Simpson; primary girls, Mrs. W. Gellatly; assistant, Mrs. Ralph Hunter; junior boys, Laurence Scott and John Parsons; junior girls, Mrs.

George Harvey, assisted by Mrs. Verdun Gordon; senior girls, Mrs. Wm. Thomson, assistant Mrs. G. T. Thompson; cradle roll, Mrs. M. E. Jenkinson and Mrs. R. Hunter.

Legion Home Opened
King Legion, branch 438, is moving into the new Legion home on Dew St. The first meeting in the unfinished clubhouse will be marked by the installation of officers of the branch and the ladies' auxiliary on Wednesday, Feb. 4, at 8.30 p.m. Zone commander, Harold Eaton, Newmarket, will perform the ceremony. Refreshments will be served.

About 88 letters have been forwarded to members of both organizations, district veterans, Reeve Elton Armstrong and his wife, Deputy-Reeve Wm. Hodgson and wife and others. The executive would appreciate names of neighborhood veterans who have not received invitations.

Re-Elected President
At the 32nd annual meeting of Lake Marie and King Athletic Association, George Brown was re-appointed president for the third term. The vice-presidents are W. E. Barker and James Davidson. M. H. Bell and A. E. Kelley are directors. Andre McClure and Harry Cunningham are the auditors and Raymond Burt continues as secretary-treasurer. He is also the representative on King memorial library board.

Hydro Choir Coming
For lovers of good music, there will be a rare treat in store on Thursday evening, Feb. 5, in King City United church, when the Ontario Hydro club mixed choir of 36 voices will give a concert of semi-classical music. King City Lions will use the proceeds for Lions' community work.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Carson will have an opportunity of extending congratulations to the couple, who will hold open house on Tuesday, Feb. 10, in celebration of their golden wedding anniversary, afternoon and evening.

Mrs. H. H. Ratcliffe has consented to take the trusteeship of King memorial library, replacing Mrs. James Rock who is now head librarian, in place of Miss Marjorie Jarvis who has been made honorary librarian and advisor to the board. Mr. J. L. Grew is again chairman of the board. Mrs. Gordon Wells is continuing as secretary. W. I. representative on the board of directors is Mrs. Ross Walker and from Lake Marie and King Athletic Assoc. is Mr. Ray Burt.

From Lasare, Quebec, came a carload of dressed spruce lumber, to the Bob Walker building products at King City.

At the evening service at King City United church last Sunday, officers of the Women's Auxiliary were installed and inducted to service by the minister, Rev. M. R. Jenkinson.

Helping the Aurora unit of the Canadian Cancer Society, in making dressings, at the home of Mrs. J. P. Crysedale last week, were Miss Kay Clark, Mrs. J. L. Grew, Mrs. T. L. Williams and Mrs. Irving Scott of King; Mrs. D. R. Gunn, Mrs. E. W. Musson and Mrs. Haddock, Oak Ridges. The sewing is held regularly on the fourth Thursday of the month.

At Laskay, a group of ladies is organized to make dressings, at the home of Mrs. H. M. Weiss this week to cut and pin the cotton in preparation for sewing.

To Have Better Street Lights, Trustees Want Roadway Repairs

King village trustees will provide 125 volt lamps for village streets, to be bought from Richmond Hill hydro at cost price, according to L. J. Roy, area hydro superintendent.

Mr. Roy has received complaints that lamps are frequently burning out. A letter will be written by the secretary, to Mrs. B. G. Jackson and a copy of same, forwarded to Mr. Anness, contractor, regarding the connection at the watermain into Heritage Park, and the condition of the roadway on Keele St. If they are not corrected forthwith, the township of King, will be asked to have its solicitor file claims for injunction and damages.

Trustees pointed out that a leakage exists at the connection and that a hump on the road allowance was created and left uncorrected after Mr. Anness, the contractor had been installing water lines from the main at Keele St. into Heritage Park.

The trustees are to ascertain from Toronto and York Road commission, the regulations relating to the posting of welcome signs at the entrance to the village of King City. The suggestion to the motion came from

Trustee McLeod. Robt. McLeod will act for trustees in requesting the services of the township police from time to time such as for speed traps. The balance of police protection from township constables is unbalanced as far as King City is concerned, pointed out trustee Findlay. "There are two constables and they are both on the west side of the township," he said. "We need more protection; we pay our share on the same basis as other villages in the township," commented trustee Carson.

The township will be asked to supply information to village trustees, regarding what progress is being made in adopting the land use by-law.

"It is a question of looking forward to the future of the village, in this respect, and we want to know what developments are taking place," chairman Findlay stated.

Application to the Post Master General will be made concerning changing the name of the Post Office from King to "King City". Last year the postal authorities declined to consider the request. A new post office will be ready for use before long. Other settled places in the township, Schomberg, Nobleton and Kettleby have their post offices named in accordance with the name of the community, trustee Findlay said.

Ewart Patton was reappointed to maintain street lights; Frank Morrison to take care of the waterworks pump and Norman Taylor as electrician maintainer, all for the year 1953, on the same basis as the 1952 salaries.

The honorarium to the secretary of the waterworks, W. F. Hood, for the year 1953, was raised from \$100 to \$150. The resolution was unanimously approved in view of the fact that the watermain accounts have been doubled, from 64 in Jan. 1949, to 136 by Jan. 1953.

said, that he couldn't see where council came into the picture at all was equivalent to saying that the planning board could appoint whom they liked. It will be a bad day for Aurora when Dr. Boulding and his cohorts get that much power.

Councillor Jones was the man of the moment. He reminded council that the Mills letter had seemed to him "abusive" and he was opposed to his further appointment to the board. Cook and King then made a motion for the appointment of the three nominations, Clarke, Ardill and Mills. Then D. J. Murray and Jones submitted an amendment that Clarke and Ardill be appointed, with Mills being left out. Not to be outdone, Deputy-Reeve Murray and Davis made an amendment to the amendment that no appointments be made that night, which was another way of arranging a hold-over.

The so-called amendment to the amendment was, we submit, unconstitutional and should not have been allowed. It was just fuss and feathers. If you want something tangled up, leave it to the deputy-reeve.

No Retraction
Having regard to the contents of the Mills letters, we were astonished that his return to the planning board should ever have been suggested. We were even more astonished that some members of council were willing to have him back. Have these members no sense of loyalty to their mayor? Have they no pride in the prestige of council? A member of a subsidiary municipal body, responsible to council, resigns. Then, when he is invited to reconsider his decision, writes a tongue-lashing epistle, in which he charges the mayor with "impropriety" and councillors with lack of knowledge of their duties. No wonder Councillor Jones described the letter as "abusive".

A few months ago Co. T. Dann came to council and said some things that caused the sweat of righteous indignation to settle on the faces of a few members of council. But in our judgment

his alleged offence was not great as the suggestions of competence that Mr. Mills wrote into his letters, yet no retraction or apology was asked of him. Some of them take it lying down!

The Mills letter of resignation, dated November 15, 1952, which he asked that his resignation "become effective at once" was published in our issue of November 27, 1952. So the readers may know what his second letter, dated December 1952, contained, we are publishing the text of it in this issue.

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The Common Round...

By Isabel Inglis Colville

WHAT WE LIVE BY

One of the best known and I think, one of the most wonderful truths that Christ uttered was that "man doth not live by bread alone."

Perhaps I am taking it out of its context, but it is applicable to so many things. I know that in this fiercely competitive and chaotic world, material bread, & the things we think we need to meet bodily needs and pleasures, take up an immense amount of time and make people almost come to the conclusion that material things are what we live by.

But to many of us, it would be a sad and terrible thing if the things of the spirit were to be crushed out: the faith in God that has surrounded us all our lives, the music, the books, the arts and crafts of various sorts that are as much the bread of the spirit as the food for material bread is for the body.

To Archie and me, music and reading, (to Archie his violin making and to me, painting and writing), give us what makes it possible to face the common round of humdrum, monotonous living.

Our orchestra practice in Aurora, (more, by the way of that orchestra, later), our choir work and other like things are the stimuli that keep us going.

Now, on Thursday evening of last week in the United church, Newmarket, we heard something that sheds still a brightness over the days. I refer to the Star Free Concert, featuring The Commodores and Enchanted Strings.

blending of voices accustomed for a long time to singing together and the understanding interpretations of the various songs which only comes of working together over a period of time.

Their accompanist is fine too, for he was always just where he should have been and to accompany humorists is an art in itself, for one has to have a sort of musical second sight!

Then came the four young girls who compose the Enchanted Strings quartette with their accompanist, Barry Townley. To say we were delighted would be to put it tamely; we were enchanted.

Tone quality, precision, delicacy, without loss of power and exquisite handling of the bow, put these girls into a class by themselves.

The beautiful concerted movement of their bows was a joy to watch; it was especially so for people like Archie, and me who try to play the violin! They were equally at home in any and all of the different types of music which they gave us.

Their bows fairly danced in the lighter playing; their pizzicato notes flew about like confetti at a wedding and their slow legato movements were beautiful both to see and hear. Their sixteenth century madrigal which turned out to be a square dance was delightful fun.

They too, had an accompanist who was the foundation on which their airy structure could rest with the confidence of true understanding between piano and strings. We shall look forward to hearing them often in the future.

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Down The Centre

BY AB HULSE

Weston mercantiles of the Woodbridge and District league will provide the opposition for Aurora Bears on Friday night at Aurora; lacking a league fixture, the Closs clan took on an exhibition tilt. Little news about the visitors except that they're bigger, rougher, and include several former Weston juniors who played against Aurora Hawks successfully in 1949. It should have its moments.

As the youngsters played last night in Collingwood and we write with a Tuesday deadline, there's no comment about the safari northward. The Bears were scheduled to wear their new white and red sweaters, which are light, and especially adapted for the heat of the Collingwood arena. The boys will also have their pictures taken in the new outfits on Friday.

Murray Chapman, a homebrew who played with Richmond Hill midgets last year and who has been playing smart hockey for Downsview juveniles, who practically rate junior "C", was out with the team on Sunday and looked at home on any of the lines. He was due to play last night in Collingwood, but in any event will probably be on display Friday.

Eddie Bush is quietly confident his team can take Aurora for the group, although he admits it'll be a tight fit. Don Hudson, the Bears' goalie who is presently playing with a broken bone in his hand, will be the difference according to Eddie. Bush took for a seven game "serious" for group honors.

Last Friday's game which Collingwood took 4-3 was not quite as close as the score indicates as Collingwood were unfortunate not to add to their total, in all but the last period when the Bears had an edge. Joey Burke let a couple go past him that he would ordinarily stop and Walt Fines was letting the Collingwood team dippy-doodle by him too often.

Stub Edwards, with four penalties, was of course off-key and he along with Joey Gasko cooled out his mates at the wrong time.

Bobs Cook has been getting rough treatment this year, and for the third time was lost to the team as a result of an injury. Cook is one of those unlucky types who just seem to be looking the wrong way at the wrong time.

Randy Anderson handled the game well and looked like as good an official as has been in Aurora this season. During the intermission we were talking about Andy Bellemer who rates as one of the O.H.A.'s top officials and works most every night. Andy, in successive nights, worked at Orillia, Brantford, Owen Sound and Peterborough, which means plenty of travelling and no home life. Andy resides at Bala in the summer, where he has a resort and clips coupons, doubtless from the winter's jauntings.

Elmira Polar Kings defeated Collingwood Shipbuilders on Saturday, the second loss in a row for the Builders, which must set a record of sorts. Wonder how Mr. Bush will score that one in the win and loss column?

Quips and Quizzes: That veteran arbiter, Red Farrell, who usually has a snappy reply and the last word, was caught off guard the other night at Newmarket. Farrell has been borrowing tape every time he comes to Canatown to hold his pads in line. Hathman Haskett and company, after producing the tape, solemnly presented him with a bill and a demand for legal tender, catching Red speechless and just as solemnly departed before they could reply. Farrell will go along with the gag and pay the bill, we understand.

Murray Brandon has returned from the States and the former Aurora Indian performer is playing rural hockey this year. Eddie Williams, a member of Aurora Bears in '61, has left the T.H.L. major series to play with Fyfe Flyers of the Scottish League.

Swifty Todd, former Newmarket Spitfire, has returned to bush-league competition and is playing for Brougham Bears. The Cats also have Chub Spencer, Wild Clarke, Bruce Paisley and Lloyd Pascoe. The Cats are now playing-off for "B" honors with Peaches, who have Don Thomas, Harry Lewis, Dent Smith, Lorne Timbers, Tex Grove and Vic Meharg, the latter two former Aurora Bears.

Markham Eagles and Woodbridge both rated as "A", are playing-off this week in a home and home series. Markham has a team good enough for intermediate B any way, with such stalwarts as Ausly Baker, Bob Lawrie, Ernie Lawrie, Jack Rummey, Moo Petch, Tonr Hill, Bun Sellers, Harry Young, Wally Munroe. They would be a good drawing card at either Aurora or Newmarket for an exhibition game. They really are going all out for the rural championship this winter and the big hurdle will come when they meet Sutton Greenhairs, currently out in front and undefeated like Markham, in the northern group.

Green Gasko, of Toronto, who

SPORT NEWS

Canadiens Top Team In Optimists' N.H.L.

Action keyed the Optimist N.H.L. triple-header Friday. Victors were Canadiens, Rangers and Redwings.

Canadiens pocketed a 3-1 win over Bruins to shoot to the top of the league heap. Grant Morton made two kill shots and Bill Forhan nailed Canadiens' third. Earl Lothian tipped in Normie Smarrs pass for the Bruins' counter.

Rangers and Leafs engaged in a sharp free-wheeling exchange before Rangers pulled it out 3-2 on Raymond Gurr's third period goal that cracked a 2-all tie. Jack Cain furnished two goals and brother Bill earned two assists in the Rangers' cause. Leafs' sharpshooters were Don McKnight and Bob Wilson.

are moving-up to junior O.L.A. this season will bring lacrosse back to Woodbridge, their home floor for boxla this year. Unionville Curriers won the district cup and will represent Group 14 in the Ontario Tankard. Among well known Unionville athletes now ardent curlers are: Jack Harper, former Millionaire net-minder, Chuck Blundell and Len McMullen, well known softballers, Harvey Coulson and Pat Hood.

Black Hawks, thanks to the return of Laurie VanZant who supplied their lone goal, gave the Wings a scare before dropping a 2-1 decision. Brian Milion and Christie Hall were the Wings' goal-getters with demon checker Charlie McGuire dishing up the pass for both tallies.

Schomberg Ties, Loses In Bantam Action

Doug Marchant's Schomberg Lions, striving to get out of the North York bantam hockey league basement, were only able to gather one point in a home and home set with Woodbridge last week.

The Lions picked up the one point as they held Woodbridge to a 2-all tie on home ice. Saturday, in Woodbridge, Lions suffered a 5-2 set-back. Up and coming young hockey man Larry Hill scored both Lions' goals in the 2-all affair with Bob Hodgson and Gordie Samson drawing assists. Arnie Robb and Geo. Evans netted for Woodbridge.

Saturday Bernie Hill counted on Gord Samson's pass and Don Fry completed a three-way relay from Geo. Hollacin and Gary Bonham for the Schomberg tallies. Jim Hayworth and Murray Armstrong netted two apiece and Tim Cannon scored a single for Woodbridge.

Aurora Cagers Smack Newmarket

There's a good possibility of a North York Senior Basketball loop. Newmarket, Aurora, Pickering College Masters and Zephyr-Uxbridge are showing interest in the proposal.

In a sneak preview to possible league action, Coach Doug Wilson and chief mentor Tracy Barrager of the Aurora cage clan had the welcome exhibition game mat down for Ken Wright's Newmarket hoopsters Wednesday in the Aurora high school gym. In fact the Wilson-Barrager company had a very hot reception awaiting the unsuspecting Newmarket quintette and gave them a 47-18 drubbing.

Aurora struck fast and furiously to forge a '31-15 (half-time) bulge and were never headed. Don Lloyd was Aurora's big howitzer with a 14 point spread. Dave Coscar collected 9, Tracy Barrager 8, Don Busby and John Langdon six each to spark the Aurora triumph.

Newmarket were short-staffed for the contest, borrowing Tommy Hulme from the host club. Hulme dropped in 6 to lead the Newmarket attack while Dunc Beattie counted five, Ned Skead and Ken Wright three each and Bob Saunders scored a single marker to build the Newmarket total.

Greenshirts Nip Aurora Bears 4-3

Eddie Bush's Collingwood Greenshirts used two first and two second period goals to forge a 4-3 win over Aurora Bears in the Aurora arena Friday.

Jim Collins, Charlie Edwards, Val Walker and Ray Crew were Collingwood sniper to beat Joey Burke in those two early rounds. Al Williams, with Bob Hanna the pass up man, gave the Bears' supporters their chance to whoop it up in the early scrimmaging.

Williams' tally came at 6:37 of the first period. Greenshirts didn't waste any time getting started. Grant "Stubby" Edwards drew a stretch for slashing at the 34 second mark and Collingwood scored 13 seconds later. Grant Edwards was also sin-bin slumping when the invaders notched their fourth goal.

Bears were a disappointment to the largest junior attendance of the season, 650 odd, and to Coach Rowntree and Manager Closs in the first two periods. They were back on their mettle in the third.

Joe Gasko scored both third period counters, his first on Andy Closs' pass and his second with Stubby Edwards and Nobby Ash carrying the biscuit into the scoring zone. That sliced into the Collingwood lead to make it 4-3. Coach Rowntree tried to buy the tying goal by yanking goalie Joey Burke in the final 30 seconds, but it was no dice.

Biggest stumbling block in the Bears' path was Don Hud-

son who fended off 23 Bears' drives. Joe Burke had 13 to handle as both teams laid down a steady checking barrage. The win enabled Collingwood to hop into a tie with the Bears for the league leadership.

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SPORT NEWS

Spits 'Do In' Shipbuilders

There were seven penalties. The biggest blow up came when Al Shewchuk overstayd his leave in a gab-shove fast with Referee Andy Bellemer. Al got the showers. Al left after turning in one of his best games and the same might be said for other defenseman Ken Broughton, Les Clarke and Jack Andrews.

How They Stand				
NORTH YORK MIDGET				
W	L	T	Pts	
Newmarket	13	1	0	28
Rich. Hill	7	5	0	14
Aurora	6	6	1	13
Nobleton	5	6	1	11
Woodbridge	0	13	0	0
NORTH YORK BANTAM				
W	L	T	Pts	
Aurora	9	1	3	21
Newmarket	8	6	2	18
Woodbridge	5	7	2	12
Schomberg	2	10	3	7
NORTH YORK JUVENILE				
W	L	T	Pts	
Aurora	5	2	0	10
Newmarket	4	4	0	8
Rich. Hill	3	3	0	6
OPTIMISTS' N.H.L.				
W	L	T	Pts	
Canadiens	6	1	0	12
Bruins	4	2	1	9

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ANNUAL MEETING
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Then the Bugles Blare!
TWO BIG HITS
LINDA DARNELL
TAB HUNTER
DONALD GRAY
ISLAND of DESIRE
COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR
RAY MILLAND
CARTER MARLOWE
TUCKER
WILLIAM CAGNEY
DANIEL BOONE
WILLIAM CAGNEY
DANIEL BOONE

School League Hockey HASHMAN AWARD

Tupling For Shot Stopping

Three cheers and a tiger, Spits finally smashed the Collingwood Builders jinx Thursday. Star of the Thursday celebration? Say, that's as easy as falling off a log. No doubt about it—it was Spits goalie Ken "Specs" Tupling. Tup's was a masterful display of puck stopping. Tup frustrated the Builders at every turn and waved aside their best directed drives. Tup richly deserved a shut-out. He didn't get it but that didn't detract from his starring role in stopping the Builders. This week to celebrate the win over Collingwood—hope there's more to come—and for a terrific game between the pipes, Ken Tupling rates the Hashman award and Roxy Theatre pass.

Haskett's

BY GEORGE HASKETT
HASH
Newmarket Sports Editor



It's a heartening sign to see the Morrison puck pack paste the Builders. Coaches and teams are all the same. Put over a big win like that and they try to convince themselves that's all there is to the hockey season. So we'll inject a note of caution. You smashed one Builder jinx Thursday. Now go out and crush the other.

Beat them right in their own plush ice palace. That's the ticket if we're going to the top. You've convinced us and 1,400 viewers you can do just that here, there or anywhere. So let's get on with the job.

We liked the Thursday game. The team crammed a lot of action into those three fast rugged periods. Too, we like the look of the Spits as a team. They had a lot of giddy-up in their system.

We've said in the past that the one way to bust the Builders was to stay away from them. The idea, judging from Thursday's exchange is to plow into them. Leastwise Spits' toilers did some Hercules hoisting and thumping to all but lift the Builders out of their britches. So we've been wrong all along it seems.

Ken Tupling of course was the star of the Spits' star-studded crew. Tup split himself up in a gang, or so it seemed, to foil the best directed Builder attempts.

Eddie Bush's North York invasion last week, you might say, was 50 percent successful. Eddie's Greenshirts, (he's coach), topped Aurora Bears 4-3. Bears languished, peering over their press notices no doubt. In the first two periods and got inopportune penalties to make the Spits' win possible.

Around the Rinks: We notice a growing tendency of late to argue penalties with the referees. Sure they make mistakes but so do the players. Al Shewchuk, who, incidentally, played back to form and turned in his best game of the season Thursday, talked himself right out of the game. If you get a sin bin rap, that's his mind, if he does perchance, his refereeing days are about over. So the best advice we have to offer is to get in the sin-bin and get your crime sheet cleared.

We mention this latter item for the benefit of some of our small fry hockey players. Notice a couple of our bantams have been drawing misconducts for this demeanor. It takes all a fellow's time to play the game without trying to referee it as well. In my 20 years sojourn around the sin bin spot only one player, his name escapes me at the moment, ever indicated that he might have deserved a penalty.

Good News: Weo nippers in the School Squirrel League will be going all out for goals and assists. Ray Smith, prop. Newmarket Sports and Cyp. Shop, has offered a trophy to a high man. A good many good joes are around the North York jock firmament. Peter Gorman, sponsor of the Smoke Rings bantams, guested his team at the Gardens for the Barrie-Marlboro Jr. A clash. Bob Walton, chief whip of Nobleton midgets was herding his skate brigade off to the Gardens Saturday night for the Leafs-Detroit game.

Did I see somewhere there was "nothing for the girls"? It isn't so. What about the superb job ladies are doing in the figure skating line and last summer Geo. Watt was a busy man all summer long with the junior ladies' softball team.

Bert Boyd has made some outstanding improvements around the Queensville arena. A screen has gone up along the side to keep the puck and the players out of the spectators' hair. Bert and Willard Cryderman were putting the finishing touches on new nets over the weekend. Bert is planning big doings Feb. 11. It's the annual carnival. Better circle the date on your calendar and don't forget my friendlies Barrie Flyers are here in local diggings tonight.

Aurora Legionaires Lose

Aurora Legionnaires saw their third place margin in the North York midget hockey league sliced to a single game when they dropped a 3-2 decision to Nobleton Walton Wednesday in the Nobleton arena.

Nobleton broke up the free wheeling, gruelling thriller with two third period goals. Up to that point Aurora was in the driver's seat 2 to 1 on goal scoring excursions by Cliff Murrell and Bob Morgan. John Bunn was the helpmate on both tallies. Jim Thomas, Edgar Dobson and Doug Hill banged the Nobleton scoring tries past Legion netminder Alan Childs.

Aurora Minors Win Two

Aurora minor hockeyits chalked up a double-triumph on Thursday in North York minor hockey league actions in the Aurora arena.

Aurora Rotary eased out a 2-1 win over Newmarket Smoke Rings to lengthen their lead in the bantam group. In the night-cap midget contest, Aurora Legion, with Harry Sutton and Bud Cato calling the shots, defeated Richmond Hill Rose Kings 5-1. That latter game was a four point affair and hoisted Aurora to within one point of the second place Hill team. Dan Patrick and Ron Egan were leading lights for Aurora bantams.

Dan Patrick scored in the first from Ron Egan; then it was turn about for the winner in the final period as Ron Egan was on the receiving end of Patrick's pass-out. In the free-wheeling exchange, Francis Lewis scored for the Frank Hollingsworth coached, band. Bill Patrick Jr. masterminded the Aurora crew.

Jim Wells led Aurora's midget sniping platoon with two goals. Bob Cook, Bud Sutton and Cliff Murrell furnished one-goal support. Pete Hart's light blinker thrust marred Dave Waite's gallant bid for a shut-out in the Aurora cage.

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Schomberg, King Tripped

"Have-not" teams, Schomberg and King City, were bounced again Friday by Bolton and Kleinburg in the King-Vaughan struggles. Bolton erupted for four first period goals to line up a 7-3 win over Schomberg.

The Schomberg faithful saw Bud Brown, Hank Hollingshead and Murray Edwards drive in pay dirt hitters. Jack Woods' hat trick, Keith Skuce's two and singles by Harvey Wallace and Donie Cooper earned Bolton the victory.

Kleinburg doubled the score 6-3 on King City. Jim Patton, John Richards and Ron Hodgson were King City scorers. Walt Bell paced Kleinburg with two while Ron Hayman, Don Hillard and Stan Foster fired single rigging hitting shots.

The game ended on a rugged note as Taylor brothers, Norm and Charlie, and Kleinburg's Harry Lostchuk drew match penalties for flatcutting in and out of the sin bin.

MOUNT ALBERT

The Cheerio Group will hold their January meeting at the home of Mrs. Al. Diko on Saturday evening at 8.15 sharp.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Carr spent Sunday at Keswick with Mr. and Mrs. M. Corbett.

Mount Albert W. I. branch project, "Aids to Public Speaking", will be held in the hall on Thursday, Feb. 12, with Miss Ethel Chapman as guest speaker. All branches of the district are invited to attend, ladies to bring a box lunch. Ten will be provided by Mount Albert. Time—10 a.m. to 4 p.m. All ladies invited.

NEWMARKET PERSONAL

—Miss Ricky still is visiting relatives in Florida for a couple of months.

—Mrs. William Yake, Vanderford, is visiting at Richmond, Virginia, and Charleston, South Carolina, U.S.

—Mr. and Mrs. W. J. G. Edwards entertained Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Blencowe, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. S. Andrews and son Gays on Sunday.

Regents, Kettleby Explode

Shot makers were geared up in the Town League Tuesday. It was a black-bordered week for Mount Albert and Vanderford. Harold Simpson's Town Regents ran wild to slay Mount Albert 13-5.

The big surprise of course was Kettleby's scoring jam that smothered Vanderford 13-1. Mount was without several regulars and Vanderford missed goalie Tommy Hulme and defenseman Loring Doolittle. Regents ran in six third period goals on the floundering Mounties to leave little doubt of their superiority.

Murray MacDonald registered six goals, Cliff Gunn three, Ken Thoms two; Orlie Thoms and Grant Morton furnished singles to put the Mounties behind the eight ball. Orlie Thoms rated high assist marks with four. Stan Gibbons was in for three and Murray MacDonald, Harold Tunstead and Grant Morton supplied the pass for two goals apiece.

Bud Lehman scored twice, Bruce Paisley, newcomer Bruce Collings and Russ Forfar, on loan, scored a goal apiece to complete the Mount scoring picture.

Stan Terry's Kettleby team tucked in six first period goals and had Vanderford on the ropes 10-0 before the Bruins cracked the goose egg.

Ron Hodgson made life miserable for Van's goalie "Mouse" McMinn with an eight point effort, four goals, four assists. Bill Winters, Harry Lostchuk and

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